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an Unknown Who Makes

Voters Apprehensive

AN AGGRESSIVE STANCE

Rockefeller and Connally

Hail President's Record

and Predict Gains

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 27-Presi-

dent Ford said today that the electorate's "fear and appre-

hension" about Jimmy Carter would help bun to overtake the Democratic nominee in the

In an evident prelude to a

unity, with his running mate,

Senator Robert J. Dole of Kan-

sas, Vice President Rockefeller

and former Gov. John B. Con-

After a five-hour dinner

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By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Time

Aug. 27 - amount of any capital loss that ate conferees could be used to offset ordinary g tax revision income for tax purposes. At on the first present this amount is \$1,000. ge in many and it would be increased to official accusation yesterday living bacterial cell, where it ner of levying \$2,000 next year and \$3,000 in that Prince Bernhard was open functioned as if it were a nat-

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South Africa Plans

Parley Next Week

By JOHN F. BURNS

Royal Prestige Is Damaged but Juliana is Reported Persuaded to Stay On

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

THE HAGUE, Aug. 27-The 1978 and thereafter. The to "dishonnrable requests and ural part of the cell's heredity. Juliana.

"The geoeral reaction is shock. malfunction. chief of The Haagsche Courant, a respected evening newspaper. With Urban Blacks "We don't know now to react to this. We are all just "We don't know how to react shocked.

Appeal to the Queen

Special to The New York Times There bas been no public de-PRETORIA. South Africa, mand for the Queen's abdica-Aug. 27—Asserting that "the tion — she is extraordinarily white man must accommodate popular bere-but it remained the black man, and the black uncertain whether the Queen man must accommodate the would stay on, in view of an f a Senate white man," Justice Minister earlier threat to abdicate if the ligating the ng scandal scandard today that he band's name and in view of an world stay nn, in view of an would stay

were with 200 lives.

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kmail" the taken from America, with the Iran-Occidental Talks same time, black power riots that are ing Academy Today's session, restricted to toward a buge investment in to fully in-foreigo correspondents, was the Occidental Petroleum at a West issues by any leading figure in successfully. The company's stock led the active list on years. ence and an the white minority Government the New York Stock Exi, called the here since the upheaval began. change, falling 1/8 to 17%.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER A group of scientists in Cambridge, Mass., has constructed gene, the basic uoit of heredity, complete with its regulatory

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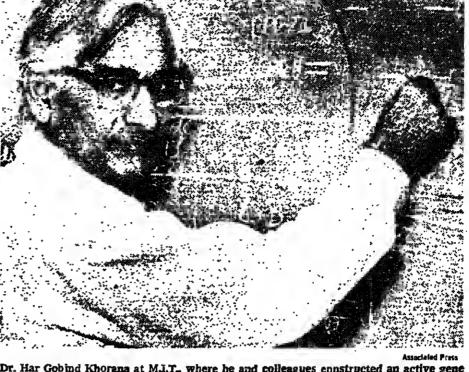
in Living Cell

mechanisms.

report made yesterday on the

the case of many diseases, mechanisms.

It's far worse than what the Many scientists believe that to use the methods developed The papers will be delivered chosen because its complete Mr. Ford's most critical apgeneral public thought," said a better knowledge of gene by Dr. Khorana to alter the by two of Dr. Khorana's senior I.A.M. Hoefragels, editor-in-functions, particularly of the synthetic gene's message at colleagues at M.I.T., Dr. Hans-Continued on Page 19, Column I a joint news conference, meant



Scientists Construct Functional Gene FORD SEES TEAR'

Dr. Har Gobind Khorana at M.I.T., where he and colleagues emstructed an active gene

in 1978 and sial questions.

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Presidential campaigo.

praisal of his rival was made at to display Republican vigor and

Principals Offer a Trade STUDENT AID BILL

night and a two-hour session \$35.3 Billion Measure Would this morning, the President staged the joint news confer-Extend Help for 6 Years ence on a road outside his rent-

opposed by the Ford Adminis-been in doubt, promised to belo closed-dnor meeting that the sors before the start of the fall ford Administration bad decid-term on Sept. 13 because of the gold to go ahead with the sale, inadequate funds.

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Student Loan Provision

were Republican Senators Paul President be elected in Novem-After weeks of silence while J. Fannin and Barry Goldwater ber. stores prepared for their Aug. of Arizona, Jesse A. Helms of to teachers if other teachers 29 openings, Bishop John R North Carolina, Paul Laxalt of Mr. Ford will win, Mr. Con-Continued on Page 4, Column 4 had to be dismissed and class McGann of Rockville Centre, in Nevada and William L. Scott nally predicted, because "peo-

In the letter to the union, Thursday, said that "unneces- crease the authorized maxi-Robert J. Christen, the presi- sary work or sbopping, all that mum Federal grant for poor said. "They know his concern dent of the Board of Education. smacks of commercialization of students to attend college from for the people of this country.

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nally of Texas.

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Although the Senate's bill is nally, whose active support had

eras was adopted by Mr. Ford after Mr. Connally declared that, "it is critical, it is Imoera-Voting against the legislation tive" to world peace that the

> Connally's Prediction ple, frankly, know this Presi-

"They know what he is." be They know what bis policies The Bishop's call to church The eligibility for Governare. They know his commit-

> Having said that, Mr. Connally added, "On the other side, frankly, everywhere I have gone throughout the country, in Governor Carter, an uncertainty about Governor Carter."

The President thanked Mr. Connaily for "a great speech." Minutes later, asked if he shared Mr. Connally's assessment of the public's reaction to Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford replied: "Certainly we find a distinct uneasiness and I think many polls reflect that,"

The President listened closely as Mr. Connally recited a litany of purported reasons to be

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Opposed Further Sales

n a speech fested an acute impatience with litical parties and public opin-years. Mr. Kissinger told the 3,500 teachers and 300 supervi-

Iran announced that talks fighters would not begin until pared before, but actually ban stores for the first time this approve the final version." 1979, when 10 trainers would mailed shortly after, the board Sunday, several Christian relibe shipped to Iran, with the re-received a letter Thursday gious leaders have called on ing scandal, the longest exposition on racial Corporation bad ended un- maining 150 planes due to be morning from Stephen Berger, their church members to refrain

Kissinger Informs Senate Panel Whose Staff Study

sent over the following four executive director of the Emer-



B. Berry, West Point Superintendent, tells of efforts to continue honor code inquiry. With him are with Miller, left, Brigade Commander, and Cadet Michael Ivy, Honor Code Committee Chairman.

Confronts 3 Cadets Accused of Cheating

ı Fitzpatrick ahs."

the defense going on there?" he asked.

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A Think and this muggy students here who have been would be expelled from the Cadet Ferris said. "How many ked right into accused of cheating on a take- Academy, but would be given cadets would be willing to re- doing to the proper authorities lence built by home engineering examination a chance to apply for readmisturn and face the hostility of if he had any. Thus far, a

that was given to last year's sion next year. he same col-junior class. About 89 cadets However, that decision has will be willing to live with the Mr. Badillo bas failed to report nom we had have been found guilty by offi- not been received favorably by stigma of expulsion?" i and laughed cer boards at the Academy of accused cadets and by their The 21-year-old cadet, a na-

said later. "Well, I suppose the The only penalty for such a They had hoped for reinstate camaraderie has dissolved very violation is separation from ment on the ground that the N.Y., Aug. 27 quickly now that the Army has West Point, either through ex-honor code was outdated and tler. Stephen certified some of us as pari-pulsion or resignation, and 12 that expulsion was too severe cadets bave already resigned a punishment for violating it. new quarters He and Cadets Ferris and Earlier this week, the Army "You see, a year's expulsion tales Military Fitzpatrick are among the 200 ruled that those found guilty is like expelling us forever,"

nonaccused cadets-how many; spokesman for the Mayor said.

On Pay to Save 303 Jobs PASSED BY SENATE By LEONARD BUDER

The union that represents ers' union contract negotiated New York City's 4,000 princi-after last September's teachers' pals and other school supervi-strike, and this, in turn, has sors has offered to give up cost-held up payment of some inof-living adjustments provided creases teachers have expected for in its recently negotiated to get. By BERNARD GWERTZMAN | contract in return for saving | Susan Glass, a spokesman for

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gency Control Board, warning

According to participants in it not to grant wage increases sufficient funds.

also rejected the U.F.T.'s recent Sunday, should be avoided." \$1,400 to \$1,800 a year. proposals for a wage deferral has held up the Control Board's

Sunday Shopping

from Sunday shopping.

a message to Long Island's one of Virginia. million Roman Catholics on The Senate bill would in-dent."

agreement, on the ground that members was endorsed yester-ment-guaranteed student loans, ment to peace. They know his

they did not conform with the day by several religious lead- with a 7 percent interest sub- commitment to bettering the city's financial recovery plan ers, including Terence Cardi-sidy, would be extended to quality of life in this country." Lack of such an agreement nal Cooke of New York. Cardi-families with an annual income

approval of the two-year teach- Continued on Page 8, Column B Continued on Page 9, Column 3 Badillo Says City Hall 'Protects' Velez every strata of society, i have By DAVID VIDAL Representative Herman Ba-

dillo accused the Beame administration yesterday of providing "massive protection" for Councilman Ramon S. Velez. his challenger in a Democratic primary for the 31st Congressional District seat in the South

The incumbent noted that Mr. Velez had been the target of numerous investigations that never seemed to come to anything despite Mr. Badillo's contention that "I believe criminal activities are involved." Mayor Beame's office re-

ponded by saying that Mr. Badillo was engaged in campaign "histrionics" and should turn over any specifics of wrong-



any specific evidence.

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If I was not a threat city Representative Herman Badillo responding to a question Cadet Betler violating the cadet honor code civilian and military lawyers. Continued on Page 18, Column 1 Continued on Page 46, Column 1 during interview with editors of The New York Times.

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Church-State Conflict Troubles Latin Lands

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gathered to discuss church in-relations have been strained. volvement in human rights. Steady Detarloration

America in recent years.

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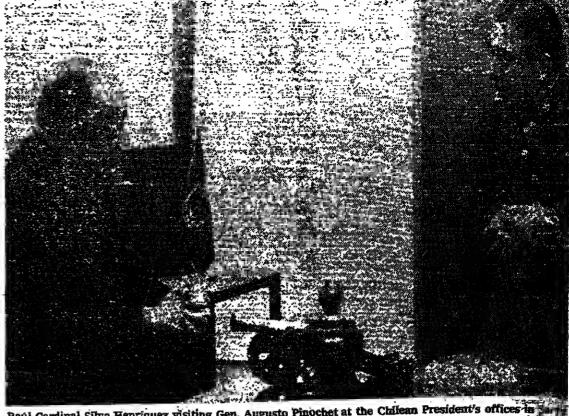
forean military Government as Violent — often officially they met in Riobamba, a small city 100 miles south of Quito. Catholic clergymen has recently the control of the co Ecuador's capital. taken place in a number of The clergymen, who had countries where church-state

volvement in human rights, rural poverty and other social ills affliction Latin America, were detained in a military barracks overnight and then expelled to their countries of origin.

The incident, with few parallels in Latin American history, is still reverberating, and it has underlined the dramatic deterioration in relations between state and church in Latin America in recent years.

Steady Deterioration in Chile those relations have deteriorated steadily in the deteriorated steadily in the principle of the power in the bloody right-wing military coup that toppled President Salvador Allende Gossens. Three clergymen were killed shortly after the coup, more than 100 have been detained at one time, or another.

The key to the Santiago Gov-



Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez visiting Gen. Augusto Pinochet at the Chilean President's offices between church and state have deteriorated in Chile in the three years since the military.

Earnest F. Hauser

other national or international aspects of human life." said as Argeotine, Archhishop Vicente Faustino Zazpe of Santa Fe, oce of those expelled from Ecuador. At the same time the opinion is hardening among the conservative military regimes that hold sway over most of Latin America that approval by the church is no longer occessary to give legitimacy to governiment of at least of the church is no longer occessary to give legitimacy to governiment of at least of the ferice debir right to impute from repression.

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reloping in the once-conservative church hierarchy that the strongest defender of hundred legal and rights, political liberties and social justice.

Spirits Get Riled'

"Everybody accepts criticism by the church against immorality of a traditional type, stick as pomography, divorce, adulatery or abortion, but spirits get riled when the church criticizes other national or international aspects of human life." said an Argeotine, Archhishop Vicente Faustino Zazpe of Santa Fe, one of those expelled from Ecuador.

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the company "would never do Prince Berr

Bernhard Case Is Threat To Future of the Queen

ion appear to support him. One source close to the royal the Dutch-born former Lock-family said that the Queen had been hoping to step down in and a wartime friend of the 1979, when she turned 70, but Prince. Also unaccounted for that there was a "real possi- was the sum of \$62,000 "which bility" that she would abdicate earlier, possibly next year, because of the embarrassment benefit of the prince in 1965." Prince Bernhard is resigning over the report.

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Inst night a nationwide teleis on pane' of officials, jouris and politicians reflected business organizations.

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Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UPI)—A former vice consult at the Jepport leaves the impression that the panel flods many of Prince Bonn Reviews Buying

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The letter was signed, "The Prince III of the former vice consultate-general in New York City took his own life to-Barnhard's avalenced of the panel flods many of Prince Bonn Reviews Buying

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born prince, with wide husiness Journalists at France-Soir and military connections around Europe, had received Halt Strike Over Share Sale substantisl sums of money from Lockheed and had been quests and favors."

Lockheed officials believed that avoid the newspaper's collapse. The Prince wanted \$4 million in the sale of protest the sale of half the contisubmarine aircraft to the newspaper's shares to Robert Dutch Navy. In fact, the report Hersant, whose growing press says, the Prince ooly sought a mpire includes the conservations of \$1 million for the airplane sale.

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change in Government colicy the readers and the dignity of The Prince admitted to the journalists, the journalists panel that about \$100,000 in Said in a statement.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 Bernhard's partner in the dis-bursement was Fred Mehser. the Dutch-born former Lock-

38 year - old Crown Princess Inspector General of the Armed Beatrix, who is married to a Forces and membership in the German, Claus von Amsberg Forces and membership in the Reaction to the official inquiry General Defense Council, a which found that Prince Bern-strategic planning body. His ard had acted in "a completely business interests include "nacceptable manner" in his honorary directorships of KLM "letions with Lockheed was a Royal Dutch Airlines, the VFV"It is a collective blow, herdly Fokker Aircraft Company and nyone expected it." said a For- the Hoogovens Steel Company.
In Ministry official He also holds about 300 posts

"hat one Dutch viewer termed Prince Bernhard receives a "surprise embarr sement and state salary of about \$300,000 lmost defeat" over the findla year. Queen Juliana receives ogs. One newspaper, Volkskrant, a tax-free allowance of \$1.3 Roman Catholic labor daily, million, and has a private Americans Held in Mexico termed the report "a traumatic fortune estimated at \$12 mil-

As expected, the three-man the fund's headquarters here their "only hope" and called e independent commission failed said today in reply to questions hunger strike.

to find any proof of allegations about a Dutch report that said In an open letter to Mr. Carthat the Prince had taken \$1.1 Prince Bernhard had sought a ter, sent to his home at Plains,

Bernhard's explanations difficult to believe and said that his "frivolcus" actions had Germany is re-examining its damaged the national interest. dealings with the Lockheed Air—Certainly the harshest and craft Corporation on the purmost unexpected elements io chase of hundreds of Startight the report were conclusions or jets, a spokesman seid today that the 65-year-old German-Louve-lists of Economic Startight above treatment."

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The report said that the "More than ever, the France-Prince had intended that the Soir editorial staff demands money should be used for the that the newspaper should be benefit of the World Wildlife freed from excessive control. Fund, of which he is president, which is contrary to the laws The deal fell through after a of the republic the interests of change in Government colicy, the readers and the dignity of the Prince admitted in the lournalists."

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

Prince Allegedly Demanded \$41

A former executive of the business with the Netherlands accepting a \$1 By MURRAY ILLSON

A former executive of the lousioess with the Netherlands accepting a \$1 Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said yesterday that Prince Bernbard of the Netherlands had once demanded \$4 million.

Mr. Hauser said that he had than \$2 million once attended a meeting at The allegedly were had once demanded \$4 million through an intermediation of its doing business with Bernhard, bad been paid \$1.2 views that L million through an intermediation to a million through an intermedi millioo to a

Ernest F.- Hauser, who de ary at a time when negotiations littled party for the sale of a plane were scribed himself as Lockheed's going on.

Customer relations manager for the sale of a plane were sale of jet fight mr. Hauser Europe from 1961 to 1964, said in a telephone interview from Scottsdale, Ariz., that Prince tive said that the money was Seoate Subcot paid to the Prince because "be national Con Bernhard bad once demanded demanded it." \$4 millico and that Lockheed bad made a counteroffer of \$1

Prince Bernhard resigned his wildlife Fund Denial

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However, there was no new appointee to represent what Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said at the same time would be arrended and the same time would be arrended political base for the parliamentary elections due the Parliamentary elections due the spring of 1978.

Why Chirac Resigned

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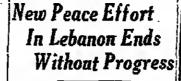
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BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 27— Lebanese right-wiog Christian representatives discussed an Arab League peace proposal for an bour today at a meeting with League officials, but the discussions ended inconclusive-

"Nothing has been decided," said Pierre Gemayel, the head of the Christian Phalangist Party. Further talks were put off until next week, and doubt was expressed here that Arab League officials would go through with plans to take up their peace plan with Palestin-ian and Lebanese leftist repre-

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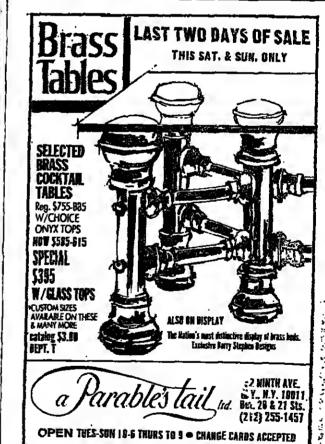
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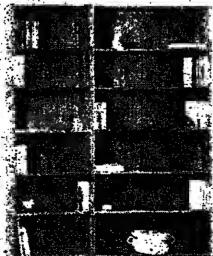
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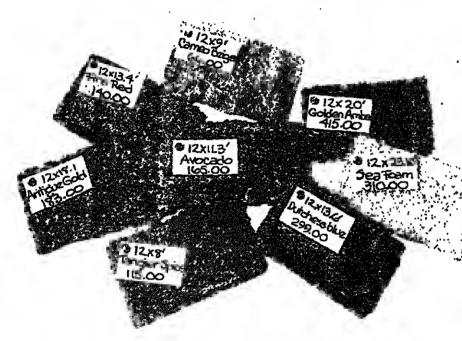
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gress Mooday on the pending participants said, with Senators F-16 deal as well as an addi-only raising a few questions tional \$600 millioo in Iranian about sales to Iran. orders for Sidewinder, Phoenix Mr. Kissinger told the Senaand Sparrow missiles, making tors that the Administration a total of \$4 billion.

Iran earlier this month, said tioo equipment. that "self-sufficiency is not at- When the matter was distainable" for the Iranian Air cussed yesterday and several Force in the foreseeable future, Senators raised questions about

At the time the report was written, Iran's most modern ing to participants, Mr. Kissing-plane was the F-14, a larger er only agreed to discuss with and more complex aircraft than the F-16. The F-16 is the plane of the future as far as most the objections of the Senators and to see if the size of America's European allies

Egypt Is Reported In Deal to Produce A French Missile

CAIRO, Aug. 26—The influential semiofficial newspaper. The Administration, faced with Congress's plans to adjourn on Oct. 2, must notify fied version of its Crotale anti-

aircraft missile for eventual productioo in Egypt.

The newspaper said that Egyptian technicians, after tests of the mobile missiles in France and Egypt, had suggested 20 modifications for a version that Al Ahram called the "Arabian Crotale."

Western diplomatic reverse bia, it intends to inform Con-

ed. However, they said, negoti-atioos for the missiles bave taken place chiefly in France. Al Abram said the modified Crotale would be manufactured

The Arab Military Arma- 500. ments Organization was established in May 1975 by Egypt. a participant in the sessioo,

ence in arms.

According to Western diplomatic sources, the new organization has so far produced little or northing in the last two years.

No weapons as advanced as strengthened in the crucial Per-the surface-to-air missile are sian Gulf area. presently being produced in Egypt, according to diplomats. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

also ordered it in quantity.

planned to sell \$573 million in The staff report, whose coo-equipment to Saudi Arabia, inclusions were rejected by Shah chiding some 1,000 Sidewinder Mohammed Riza Pahlevi when air to air missiles, Maverick Mr. Kissinger visited him in TV-guided bombs and construc-

eveo if it makes no additional the size of the Saudi order, Mr. Kissinger agreed to seek a compromise today. But io the discussioo, accord-

The Administration plans to sell 1,500 Mavericks, and Sena-tors argued that this should be

By law Congress has 30 days, once it is formally ootified by the Administration, to veto by a majority vote in both houses any military sale over \$25 mil-

Western diplomatic sources here said the French Embassy was surprised by the Al Ahram report and was unaware that oegotiations had been completionally and the surprised property and t its aircraft.

Several supporters of Israel including Representative Benja-min S. Rosenthal, Democrat of in Egypt by the Arab Military Queens, have threateoed to in-Armaments Organization "after troduce a resolution to block completion of the relevant the sale of Sidewinder missiles agreements with the French authorities."

The sale of Sidewinder missiles to Saudi Arabia if the number is not reduced from 1,000 to

Mr. Kissinger, according to Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the agreed to submit a study to the United Arab Emirates to give panel — the subcommittee of the Arab world some independ-

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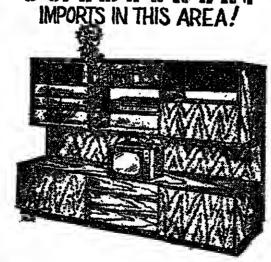


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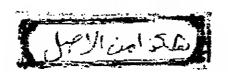
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at the same time. But over there, how are you going to do it? I saw all of my happiness slipping away from my hands. If you insist a little bit, your daughter says, 'Dad, I love you, but I want it my

"I don't want to change

society, I just want to keep my family together," he added earnestly. "These three months we're together

bere are important. The sum-mer months are the bad months. The kids don't have

things to do and they get into trouble. Here I can control

my family. At least I know where they are. You borrow time, you borrow time."

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"I'm spoiled by America and the American system." admitted Dr. Nash, who weot to Smith on a scholarship after World War II and staved "The look of efficience

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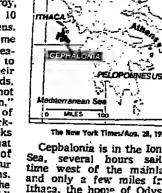
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Sea, several hours sailing time west of the mainland and only a few miles from Ithaca, the home of Odysse-us. Like most Greek islands it is losing population steadily and today has only about 30,000 people, less than half its prewar total. Visitors Aid the Economy

By one estimate, 15,000 came back here this summer.
When one adds the expatriates from other regions who spent part of their vacation here, this annual migration forms a major part of the island's economy.

The main reason for this mass movement is summed up by the Greek word "nostos" the root of "nostalgia." Greeks are a deeply sentimental people, and as Mrs. Makris noted, their nostalgia stems partly from pride in Greece's ancient It is reinforced by pride io Greece's modern struggle for independence and survival.

"I went through the war here, and our spirit was oever broken," noted Dr. Artemis Damaskinidou Nash, a New York pathologist, "That gives you a certain patriotic pride. It's easier to feel that

ands are lately. "The coastal states are been stalled by the issue of reaty that he complained.

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in a small united country that has suffered so much."

Many Greek - Americans still maintain strong personal ties here. Aphrodite Tsaklan-ganos left her home in Patras eight years ago to study psy-chology in Pennsylvania, and was bringing her 16-monthold daughier back to share the "warmth and love" of her extended family and old friends.

"Feelings are communicated here that you just do not get io America." added Mrs. Tsaklanganos, who is studying for her doctorate at Columbia. "You always have to make special arrangements to see friends there meots to see friends there.
Its not the informal, outdoor, cafe living you have here." Some come to swim and to fish, others to dance and to eat. Mrs. Makris comes to pray at the Mooastery of St.

erassimos, the patron saint Cepbalonia. "If we forget about our home we feel ashamed," noted Mrs. Tsaklanganos, who married a Greek in New York. "No one will say he hates to go back, beause he would feel too guilty. Much of our culture is built on shame and guilt."

Fear of Crime in U.S.

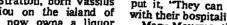
Fear also brings people back. "Right now, it's very tough in America," noted An-drew Mousouris, a 73-yearold pensioner from Philadelphia. "After 9 o'clock you have to stay inside, Here you feel safe, you can go out any

Bill Stratton, born Vassilis Efstratiou on the island of Samos, now owns a liquor store in San Jose, Calif. He started spending summers here about five years ago, when his oldest daughter be-

Nations Threaten to Block Ocean Pact These tensions are aggra-vated by politics. Most Greeks resent American polito show to either our governments or the world," said T.T.B. Koh of Singapore, a leader of the 52-nation group.

The conference, which has the approval of the second group. or no acof the asserted that the attitude met in four previous sessions
ned today of the marine baves toward the in New York, Caracas and ned today have-nots had been hardeoing Geoeva since 1973, has also

> "These people are not clinging to traditions—that would be lovely — they're clinging to their prejudices," asserted one visitor. "I just don't share their feelings against the Turks. I told my relatives that they should be more realistic and they also



The joys of extended family can turn sour after awhile. There is no Greek word for privacy, and as one woman put it, "They can cboke you with their bospitality."

Mary Mousmoutis, a teacher from Staten Island, finds life in her husband's village rather boring "A vicing

rather boring. "A woman can't drive a car or open her mouth to talk-it's very ma-chismo," she noted. "There's no TV and I've read all the books I brought with me."

cy toward this region and feel that Washington favors the Turks. Many Greek-Americans share these re-sentments, but the expatri-ates are less emotional and more willing to see both sides.

nition of man of the 52-member group, wealth of nickel, copper and cright to said the ooly asset "in our bariand off-gaining basket" was the possification of denying approval or ratification of a treaty that did Americao companies have denoted the underprivileged countries.

When the conference gets session, around to voting on provisions and is of the proposed treaty decisions; the maritime conference, want will need a two-thirds majority, tight international cootrol of more realistic, and they almost choked me." Like many expatriates, Mrs. Tsakianganos is not

America or to move back permanently. "Neither place is really home," she said.





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SAAR ON SALE

Legally these are Mosels and cerry the designation Mosel-Saar-Ruwer on their label; they, nevertheless, have a special character of their own; austerity coupled with delicacy and extreme finesse, and a clean, very attractive hardness tempered by a wealth of Iruil and flavor. The Saar Is one of the oldest wine growing areas of the world and the superfative excellence of its wines richly rewards the obstinate op-timism of the wine growers who retuse to

be bealen by the weather. 1973 SERRIGER HEILIGENBORN RIESLING

Serrig is a village straight oul of Grimm's Fairy Tales—
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RHEINGAU OR SALE
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the greal commercial exteries of Western
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The Frenchman has vowed to say an open-air Latin mass Sunday in Lille, France. The Pope suspended Father Lefebvre from all priestly functions July 24 for having repeatedly said mass in Latin. Further defiance could lead to his defrocking or

Drought Disaster Declared LINCOLN, Neh., Aug. 27 (AP) almost half of Nebraska's 93 counties a disaster area today because of an estimated \$400 million in crop losses, caused mostly by drought. State agri culture officials said the main result of the declaration and approval by Secretary of Agri-culture Earl L. Butz would be the availability of low-interest loans to farmers.

. It was thought unlikely they

MOSCOW, Aug.27 (Reuters)

—A Moscow court today sentenced three Americans to a total of 20 years in labor camps on charges of having attempted to smuggle heroin through the Soviet Union to Western Eugen Gerald Amster, 33 years old, was given eight years; Demis \$12,000 and one and a half kilo-her intended to appeal. The intended to appeal.

Burn, 26, was sentenced to grams, or more than three judge earlier had told them seven years and Paul Brawer, pounds, of the heroin. they had one week to file ap31, received a five-year term. Passing sentence, Judge Lev peals with the Russian Repub-31. received a five-year term. Passing sentence, Judge Lev peaks with the Russian Repubgime camps, the second most tion of the possessions the in his summing up, the judge severe in the Soviet penal systime had with them and the described Mr. Amster as the tem.

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The three, who were arrested mated worth up to \$3 million acy" to smuggle the heroin.

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The three Americans are expected to serve their senter The three listened impassive-in one of the labor camps at ly as the sentences were read Potma in Mordovia, about 250

Mr. Amster and Mr. Burn would have to serve the full ROME, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Pope who are from New York, and sentences. Earlier this year, the Paul VI has personally warned Mr. Brawer, from Las Vegas, Soviet Union pardoned six a former French Archbishop, faced a maximum of 10 and other foreigners four from the

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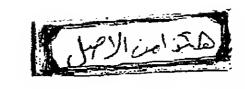
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Says Capture of Insurgents Has Not Ended Threat

one of the rebel leaders presented at the news conference turned out to be Victor Corpuz, the guerrilla training chief. Until today, it had been assumed that Mr. Corpuz, an important leader of the New People's Army, the military arm of the nist press makes regular claims outlawed Communist Party, was still at large. was still at large.

army's commander, the only Communist leader still uncap-

Declines to Elaborate

ence that with the capture and arrest of the uoderground lead-guards who has been identified ers a new echelon had taken as being involved in the attack, over that is more militant and a Second Lleut. Pak Chol, also more violent.

further. However, the Governfurther. However, the Government in a classified briefing promoted from sergeant to lieupaper issued early this year
had claimed that agitation But Lieut. Pak, along with

By FOX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 27
—The United States and North
Korea agreed today to a meetng of the Military Armistice

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Commission tomorrow to discuss the American response to week, has not seen at the armicles sources, whose reports cannot be confirmed. Pyongyang is also suffering from food short-ferdinand E. Marcos said today titioning the Pannunjom truce days ago and they may have that bis martial-law rule would village.

Sources, whose reports cannot be confirmed, Pyongyang is also suffering from food short-ages and lagging production in that bis martial-law rule would village.

of public mention of his regrets With the capture yesterday is considered natural.

f Bernabe Buscayno, the Domestic Difficulties

Communist leader still uncaplured was believed to be Jose
Maria Sison, chief of the party's politburo.

Mr. Marcos repeated what he had said yesterday in commenting on the capture of the commander of the New People's Army—that with the successes scored against both the Communist insurgency and earlier against the Moslem rebellion in the south, it would be possible for the nation to focus oo economic development.

Instead, the press and radio in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, have trumpeted a new slogan since the killings last week, warning that "war is imminent, all efforts to war."

The American and Korean analysts here are still uncertain whether Mr. Kim deliberately ordered last week's attack on the two United States officers, who were escorting a work party trying to trim a tree in the neutral zone. Some analysts believe it was simply a result of over-zealcusness on the part Instead, the press and radio

of over-zealousness on the part of a few guards who are under But the chief of national standing iostructions to estab-security, Maj. Geo. Fabian Ver, lish a position of superiority at then said at the news confer Panmunjom. One of the North Korean

took part several years ago in He would not elaborate another beating of an American

on' behalf of human rights was several other Communist part of a plan to overthrow the guards who were thought to Government. • have joined to the incident last

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cians who were helping build new factories. Other countries, including Japan and West Germany, have refused to provide ew loans.

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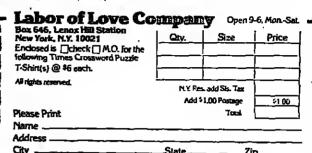
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He made this statement in response to a question at a news conference at which he and his top military advisers the partition plan to separate the land his top military advisers the partition plan to separate the security guards after the United of States are would be no further would be no principal response to a communist take over had been a principal response to it. At the same time, reliable form the furnition of the form the form the following:

The President said today that his military advisers still considered the insurgency-strong enough to warrant continued martial rule.

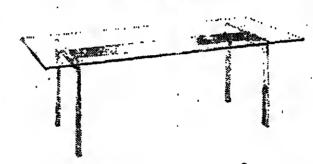
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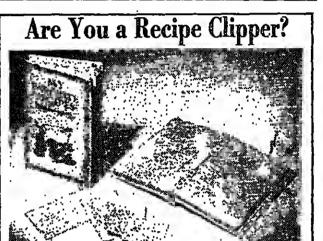


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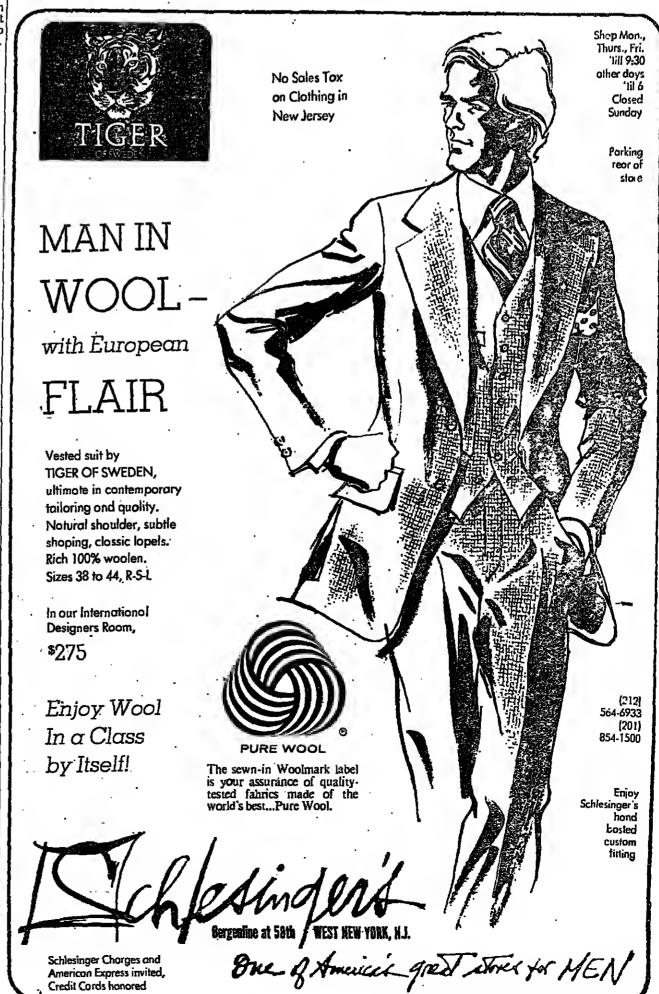
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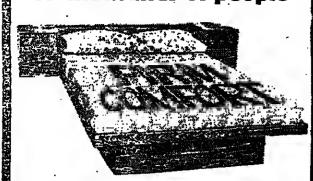
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scientists has reported a discovery that could be of considing a sonar survey, for carcasses or other evidence of the large creatures said to inhabit Loch Ness. U. N. Aide's Stand The assumption is that the

On Namibia Brings distinctive rings seen on the sonar charts could be the ceremonial stone circles or burial cairns associated with the early On Namibia Brings Celtic tribes and, in legend at least, with their priesthood, the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., familiar stone circle in Britain Aug. 27—The United States has is Stoneheoge, but bundreds of protested to Secretary General others are found throughout Kurt Waldheim over Sean Macthem States National States and in parts of Western Europe.

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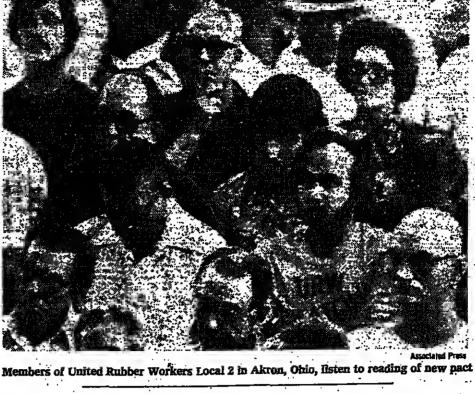
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By PETER T. KILBORN

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South Africa to Meet With Urban Blacks

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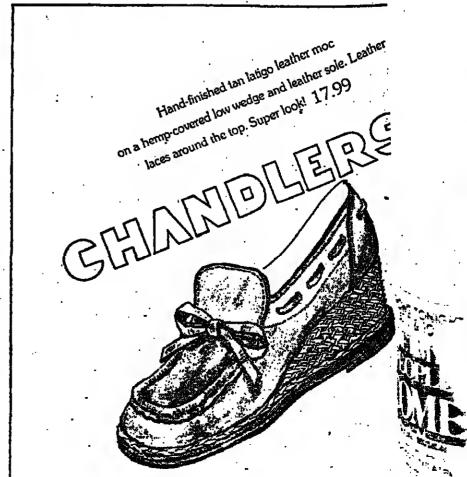
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who gathered in Johanneshurg than South Africa. He said that With the commissioner of police. Gen. Gert Prinsloo, seated tained black leaders in talks beside him, Mr. Kruger furious-with the Government. One understood that changes would ly denied allegations by black name frequently mentioned have to be gradual. "We reporters that the police in was that of Nelson Mandela, Soweto encouraged Zulu work-figurehead of the resistance things," he said. "We must do lers who formed "impis"—war movement who is serring a life the things that are right, but parties—to go after demonstra-sentence for sabotage on an is-we must have time."

place of equal rights in the country as a whole.

Rights outside the homelands, particularly in urban areas, reports that blamed Zulus exhause been the focus of demands laid before the Government by black leaders. Some essentially minor concessions have been made, mostly on home-buying rights, but the essentials of racial discrimination and segregation remain.

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Other Tribes Linked

The new talks will begin with a group of elected township leaders who met with Mr. Kruger in negotiations in June. Kruger in negotiations in June. The Justice Minister described them as "middle-of-the-roaders who are prepared to talk to whites."

Mr. Kruger said it was probable that other tribal groups were involved.

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Mr. Kruger reported the actual total of those killed in the townsinip since Monday as 35—114 by police action and 21 in fighting between black factions. It was the third successive week that the death toll in the unrest had exceeded 30, but Mr. Kruger held to earlier forecasts that the upheaval was dying down.

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said. "We think this lesson has gone through to the rioters, too, and in this respect, of course, it may have a stabilizing effect on the whole situation."

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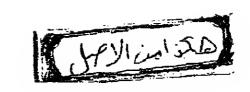
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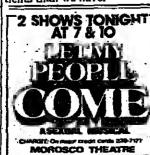
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Dance: Paul Taylor's 'Polaris' Is Given Premiere in Newport

Special to The New York Times NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 27-Paul Taylor is a remarkable choreographer - consistent and yet somehow always surprising. Since he retired as a dancer-apparently, for no formal announcement has ever been made-his creativity as a choreographer, particularly perhaps when he was using dramatic subjects, but be is now quite clearly one of the few master chore-ographers in the world.

Last night be effortlessly demonstrated this during the 1976 American Dance Festival at the Rogers High School Anditorium, with the world premiers of "Polaris."

The score bad, been spe-cially commissioned from Don York, a young composer whose work ranges from symphony to pop, from studying with Darius Milhaud to arranging for Bette Midler. The music proved painless and effective; you might say it was more suitable than striking, yet it left what could be termed a pleasant taste in the ear.

painter Alex Katz—long as-sociated with Paul Taylor, al-

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"Turandot."

though it is some years since he has actually worked with the Taylor company. Mr. Katz is a natural stage artist because he takes simplicity to the lengths of genius. There is nothing to his designs for "Polaris," except the ballet looks mysteriously exciting. The set is just a skeletal cube and the costumes are merely bikini bathing suits in various tones of blue.

Yet the result, notably helped by Jennifer Tiptoo's elegant-ly dramatic lighting, is quite definitely a visual statement. Mr. Taylor's choreography is an experiment in focus and texture. The ballet is io two parts. The choreography for tha secood part is a precise repeat of the choreography for the first—only the cast, the music and the lighting have been changed. It is a curious effect, because given this chaoging context, tha very same dances take on

kinetic significance. It is most exciting and was beautifully danced by Mr. Taylor's excellent company. The company has changed a lot in personnel over the years, but is now looking exceptionally good. Among the more recent recruits to the company, I notice more and

different shades of

shared what might be thought of as the ballet's leading role with Carolyn

The fluency of Mr. Taylor's choreography was every-where evident. The man invents dances with an amazingly deft ease—nothing is strained or forced. The program opened with "Aureole," which has become Mr. Taylor's signature work and is now, incredibly enough, 14 years old. It still sets the seal on his particular style, and the company still dances it

"3 Epitaphs" is an even older work, now dating back 22 years. It is one of those rare instances of pure choreographic burnor and is a tiny masterpiece. The pro-gram was completed with Mr. Taylor's major work from last year, "Runes," a complex Druidic-like ritual, and is one of the most beautiful things he has ever created. It evokes a world of sur-prising mystery, and its choreography has an air of floating together. Yes, Mr. Taylor is that very rare creature, a choreographic genius. We are lucky to have him

At I. Weiss and Sons company in Manhattan, Alicia Garcia sews part of curtain for the New York State Theater.

national textile corporation, as a Bicentennial gift to the lowered the giant chandelier for cleaning and repair for the first time in four years The curtain was put into and the empty theater hummed with the sound of place yesterday as the theater vacuum cleaners.

full," Philip Johnson, architect of the theater, said. "This one will last longer because it's flat and has no folds. We added the stripes because it is flat, and the glimmer for gaiety."

was made ready for the new season. Maintenance men had "The other curtain was too

The last few years that Roger McGuinn, the ex-chief-Byrd, struggled into town with various backup bands, the results were pretty dispiriting. Mr. McGuinn seemed dead and abstracted up there oo stage, woodenly going through his music in a way that served only to remind one of what he had once

But now Mr. McGuinn speaks eagerly of his regeneration at the hands of Bob Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Revue. His appearances on the Dylan tour were well received, but they nestled firmly within the context of the whole. This week, during a three-day stint at the Bottom Line that ended Thursday. Mr. McGuinn sounded regenerated indeed.

He remains an odd performer, to be sure-stiff and awkward, with a mad gleam in his eyes. And his lyrics co-written with (often Jacques Levy, whom Mr. Dylan borrowed for his "De-sire" album) still seem a bit prosaic. Even his music, while pleasant, isn't likely to inspire a raft of cover versions. (There were also songs from

the Byrds days and music by Joni Mitchell and Mr. Dylan.) But the intensity that Mr. McGuinn and his current hand (Bruce Barlow and Lance Dickerson, the rhythm section from Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmeo. plus a guitarist, James Q. Smith) bring to the proceedings was nothing short of exhilarating. It was a wild, manic intensity, obviously in-

McGuinn Intense at the Bottom Line debted to Mr. Dylan's current performing style, but it oever flattened the songs into same-

> Mr. McGuinn sang with a hoarse fervor and played the guitar with agility, and the three others backed him with inspired energy. Even the roadies scuttled on and off the stage as if possessed. The crowd was delirious at the end, and had every reason

The concerts opened with Byron Berline and Sundance. bluegrass-oriented group of Los Angeles session men, most of them originally from the Southeast. Mr. Berline plays the fiddle very well, but his otherwise pleasing set lacked real conviction or individuality.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Copyright Bill Gains In Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee today approvd a bill to revise the copyright law. The revision would insure that an author or composer would be protected during his lifetime.

The measure, which would ha the first thorough modernization of the law since 1909, also takes into account problems created by such technological changes as the widespread use of copying devices and the development of cable television and juke-

The bill provides that copyright of new material would extend for 50 years beyond the life of the author. Under existing law, a copyright lasts for 28 years and may be extended for another 28. The new bill would permit the extension of existing copyrights for a total of 75 years from the initial date. The bill has guidelines for limited reproduction of copyrighted materials — for example by libraries or teachers -but would in general leave it to the courts to decide when such reproduction is on a scale to be an infringement of an author's rights.
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The bill is a revision of one passed by the Senate last February. If the House passes it, a conference would be required to settle the differ-ences, Committee sources said they would move promptly to try to bave Congressional ac-tion completed in this session

Piero Is Stolen From Milan Home

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 26 (AP)—A 15th-century work by Piero Deila Francesca was stolen from an apartment here as the custodian ignored an alarm bell, the

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be returned yesterday.

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Singer's Death Ruled 'Not Suicide'

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 27 (UPI) — Kenneth Walker, lead singer of the popular American group "The Platters," died by self-ingested methadone poisoning but did not commit suicide, the City Coroner ruled today.

Mr. Walker, 20 years old, of Los Angeles, was found dead in a hotel here last May

A secior detective testified that the singer had been us-ing heroin. But in statements presented to the coroner, other members of the Platters said thet they had never seen Mr. Walker take heroin. Coroner T. M. Weir, in an-nouncing his findings, said it

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AULD LANG SYNE The double hill tomorrow through Tuesday of Hollywood's "Tales of Manbattan" (1942) and "Flesh and Fantasy" (1943), two episodic vehicles with all-star casts directed hy Julien Duvivier, has twofold significance at the downtown Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400) as its sixth-an-

niversary program.
This is the only New York revival showcase active in restoring to circulation certain vintage films that were unavailable because of "lost" prints or legal clearances. Howard Otway, the theater proprietor, has waited more than 20 years to show "Tales of Manhattan," until the res-toration of the climactic sequence, deleted because of the political turmoil sur-

rounding Paul Robeson, The footage now brings the movie to a happy conclusion as Mr. Robeson and Ethel Waters, on a Southern farm, find a tail-coat (linking the various episodes) and drape it as a scarecrow, to jubilant singing by the Hall Johnson Choir.

The original version of "Tales of Manhattan"—and "Flesh and Fantasy" has not been shown commercially in years—joins some 40 vintage eatures rescued from obscurity, in part or whole, by the East Greenwich Village thea-ter. Among the others are "Follow the Fleet," the sec-ond "Show Boat," the first "Cimarron" and "The Front Page," "The North Star," "Roberta," "Flying Down to Rio" and "Roxie Hart."

SWEET TALK Bees, anyone? You can meet a queen, a drone and a worker today, when the Farmers Market Jamaica once again presents the Honey Bee Program of Bernard J. Beck, 2 Long Island beekeeper, On view will be a ooe-frame, glassenclosed observation hive with live bees that have sweet dispositions. Also up for inspection at the market

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most of the day to discuss soma little-known aspects of bee life, such as man's use of bees to increase food yields. Another scheduled topic is boney, one of the world's first packaged foods. There is also the use of water by bees—an air-conditioning system that man copied. Raw, unprocessed Long

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ing novelties, priced accordingly, are well worth a look, such as the Meissen porcelain palotings. There are sevenfoot-tall Sevres palace vases, circa 1800, the tallest ever made. For some visitors, the center may take on the at-mosphere of a museum, with its rugs, jewelry, sculptures. antique clocks and furniture. Oriental art and other collectibles.

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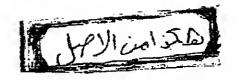
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LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuters)

Brief light rain, the first in six weeks, tantalized Londoners

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we enough today. But it was oot enough rown peo- to be measured by rain gauges. hen people For Londoo's newspapers it was resort to front-page news. "That's Rain crimes. We Folks—Give It a Big Hand." there is a said a headline in The Eevening

Film: Alice in Pornland

The Cast

ALNCE IN WONDERLAND, directed by Bud Townsend; written by B. Anthony Frodericks, based on the Leats Carroll story, produced by William Osco; director of cholography, leach Border edited by Shaua Walsh; music and lyrics by Buchy Searles. Released by General National Enterprises. At the National, UA Easts rice Comma and UA East Theosters. Running time: 75 minutes. This film has been cated X. Mice.

her eyes. Though a lot of the humor is piffle, there are some funny lines, one of which is printable. Alice falls into a pond and is told apolo-

getically by her rescuers: "We had a towel, but a hotel

The sex scenes, despite a

Ine sex scenes, despite a lot of woozy cutting and superimposition, are done with good humor and an ap-

pearance of enjoyment. On

the other hand, there are just

too many camera gimmicks.
A long orgy scene is shot in
a series of jump cuts; that
is, frames are cot out so that
the movement appears to

jump. The intention, I suppose, is to give a feeling of excitement, but what it looks like is a lot of oaked bodies

the whole thing comes to an end with Alice back with her boyfriend and headed for

a life of jokes and sexual

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*And so, Alice lived happily ever after in a house with a white picket feoce and a family and a little arf-arf

The Cast

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Lewd Rock and Other Skillful Silliness

By RICHARD EDER in Porno Chic-such movies as "Emmanuelle" and "The Story of O"—the action is given a lush romantic treatment, and the clothes, no longer on the actors, seem

to be draped over the

cameras: hence the misty effect, With "Alice in Wonder-land" Porno Chic acquires a subdivision: Porno Cute. Seizing vaguely on several episodes from Lewis Carroli, the film's authors have made an animated version of Playan anamated version or may-boy magazine. The sex is as as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as purita-nically determined that peo-

Kristine de Bell-who, not coincidentally, is receiving considerable exposure in Playboy—is cast as Alice. After a frigid aession with her boyfriend, Alice finds herstalf followed the control of th her boyfriend, Alice finds berself following a man dressed up as a white rabbit. He leads her to Wonder-land—actually a patch of greenery near Clioton, N. Y. —and there she receives various types of sexual initiation at the hands and other parts of a Mac Hatter, Humpty.
Dumpty, Tweedledum and
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ple must have fun.

The movie has some skill in its silliness. Miss de Beli does innocent depravity with a fine hypocritical glitter in

Queen of Hearts and a lewd

Disney's 'Matecumbe' Enchants

Take two small boys-one TREASURE OF MATECUMBE, directed by Vincomi McEvesty; screenelsy by Don Tell, based on the book "A Journey to Matecumbe," by Robert Lawis Taylor; director of shotstrashly, Frenk, Phillips; music, Buddy Salor; tellior, Cotion Warmstron; produced by Bill: Anderson; a Walt Disney Production; released by Buena Vista Distribution Company, At aeighborhood thesters, Ruming time: 117 minutes, This film is classified G.

Tim Robert Forwarth
Launiette Donn Hackett white, one black-in quest of buried treasure needed to save the old Kentucky home in the postbellum south. Pursue them down the Mississippi and into the Florida keys with a passel of implacable carpethagger villians. Throw in an orotund and rotund medicine man whose elixirs are at their most beneficial when used as Molotov mula story. But the formula is one that has entranced cocktails. And an indomitable runaway bride-to-be, a handsome and brave ne'erdo-well, a few Indians, several alligators, a cutpurse and a hurricane, and what you have is a rousing oldtime adventure movie, "The Treasure of Matecumbe," which opened yesterday at a multitude of theaters on a

Based on a novel by Rob-ert Lewis Taylor, this is a literate movie blessed with good actors—principally Joan Hackett as the runaway bride-to-be, Peter Ustinov as the medicine man and Vic Morrow as the leader of the villains—who seem to be having a good time. In the midst of its excite-

double bill with its Walt Dis-

ney stablemate, the revival of "Three Caballeros."

ment, gunplay, spookiness, music, dancing, gambling and river-boating, "Treasure of Matecumbe" finds time to plant a few ideas about the value of education, the sanctity of the environment, the repugnance of bigots and the consequences of disre-spect for the beliefs of others. Cavils? Yes. Some less-than-proficent process of photog-

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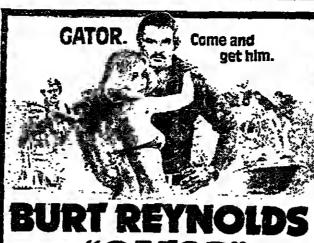
At a showing yesterday at the Festival Theater, both the adults and the children seemed to be having a high time with "Treasure of Matecumbe." It may be a for-

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By JUDITH WEINRAUB

LONDON - Sheila Moore campaigns at coffee mornings in the center of Croydon, the seventh largest city in England. Deborat Owen likes to open fetes in Plymouth. Ruth Orbach helps out in Stockport, an urban center in the Midlands. Susan Crosland travels to Grimsby, a fishing town on the east

Like many other American women married to politicians, they play an active part in British political and community life, as American wives of members of Parlia-

"A politician end his fam-ily must become as involved in the constituency as hu-manly as possible," said Mrs. Owen, a former Long Islander and wife of David Owen, the M.P. for Plymouth and Min-ister of State for Social Security.

Mrs. Owen is one of about a dozen wives of British politicians who include Cincinnati-born Caroline Benn, and education specialist and wife of the M.P. for Bristol and Secretary of State for Enservers of state of an ergy. Anthony Wedgewood Benn; New Yorker Emily MacFarquhar, a journalist married to M.P. Roderick MacFarquhar, and Elaine Rawlinson of Newport, the wife of the Attorney General, Sir Peter Rawlinson.

"Good Organizers"

Although they vary in age, style and political party, they all have certain definable American qualities. "American women are good organizers," said the American wife of a peer, who did not want herself identified. "They have a vitality that turns Englishmen on.

"Englishmen of a certain power-bent class want some-one who will look nice, drive the kids, and have a party for 50 people. American women are educated and efficient. They pitch in and help out whatever is around

"A politician needs a wife who does things—who has

both mental and physical energy." said Ernestine Car-ter, an American who left the states in 1937 for England, where she married an Englishman and became a

well-known journalist "Englishwomen are not good joiners," she said.
"Americans get more things
started. They beve tremendous adaptability. And they are classless. For the wife of a politician, an American accent is a safe bet."

Vitality, energy, organization, classlessness. A tradi-tion of American women such as Jenny Churchill, Nancy Astor and the Duchess of Windsor.

Limiting Her Drive

All of the women interviewed seem to have thesa characteristics. All are selfstarters who cen and do manage motherhood, work and responsibilities to a politiciao-husband. "I'm sure I've taken on too

much in the eyes of some of my frieods," said Mrs. Owen, who is the mother of two young sons, and runs her own business as a literary agent "I bad to learn to set limits to my owo drive," sbe

"I know I can never be as helpful in the constituency as I would be without working, and I bave to live with that. Day-to-day life is totally unpredictable. I have to accept that as a mother I won't be as consisted as I would like to be," sbe said.

As an active participant in her husband's West Country constituency of Plymouth, Mrs. Owen fieds her American attitudes and accept an advantage, "People are very pro-American in Plymouth," she said. "During the war they made lots of friends with sailors. And because I am American, I am accepted

without reference to any par-ticular social class," she sald. Sitting at her pine desk overlooking the Thames in the Owens' reconverted dock-side house in the Limehouse section of London, Mrs.





Owen sald that American disregard for class identities could be an advantage for a British politician.

No Class Consciousness

"Americans have a kind of classlessness. It's partly the way we behave. We talk to the guy who sweeps the streets and the man at Harrods with the same voice. It's not our heritage to treat

people differently," she said. As a newcomec to Britain and political life in 1969, Mrs. Owen did not find an easy transition from her job of buying and selling rights for a French publisher in New York. "I had been working for seven years. Marriage was not essential to me. I was nervous about getting the kind of job I deserved,"

"I knew I had to have a certain flexibility, but I was a drag to live with. I was bad about protocol and titles. My laughter was louder than an Englishwoman's. I argued more. Being brought up in a land of extremes is hard to

get rid of, and I didn't want

Susan Crosland's first years as the wife of a British politician were without that kind

of culture shock. She had first arrived in 1956 with two small daughters, when her first husband was mada London bureau chief of The Baltimore Sun.

"I was very apolitical then," said Mrs. Croslaod, looking out over the garden behind her Holland Park "We were dropped home. bang into the middle of political intelligentsia. We met

everybody.

Writer of Profiles Mrs. Crosland, whose great, great, great graodfather, El-kaonah Watson, was Benjamin Franklin's private secretery, and whose uncle and father were both Pulitzer prize journalists, has since then made a name for herself as a writer of profiles English public figures-

perticularly politicians. "Politicians fascinate me as a breed." she said, putting cigarette into an amber cigerette holder. "It used to be assumed here that women wrote only for women's pages. The big breakthrough was persuading people that a woman could actually in-

terview men." Both in ber work, and as the wife of Anthony Croslend. Britein's Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Crosland finds that being an American is an asset. "You can move across the social spectrum more eesily," she observed.

As she wrote in 1974 in "Beyond the Imege," a book of her profiles, "True, there are people who can't stand Americans and some who can't stand women. But these are the only preconceived attitudes that I am likely to encounter. The subtle and infinite range of prejudices that one Englishmen feels for another cannot apply to me. He can't place me."

Sheila Moore is the wife of John Moore, Conservative perty vice-chairmen. She is one of the most active American wives in political life. She met her husband in 1960 when they were both students et the London School of Economics. They married in 1962, end after a few years in America, they returned to Britain in 1965. A professional writer (she

Deborah Owen, left: "I hat . learn to set limits to my ow drive." Sheila Moore, lower

"I go to any function I can ; sibly get to." Ruth Orbach

below: "Any demands that made, I've been happy to g

has just completed "A Practical Guide for Volunteers"), she manages three children and a large bouse in Wimbledon and shares a deep commitment to her husband's political ideology.

Sbe is an enthusiastic participant in his constituency of Croydon central, an urban area about 20 minutes away from their home, and goes there at least twice a

Marginal Seat

'I go to coffee mornings, meetings of the social servguild, any Croydon func tion I can possible get to. It's an exceedingly marginal seat, and given the danger of losing it, I do es much as

'lt's rarely given to people to make any kind of im-pact," said Mrs. Moore over cup of coffee in her gar-'That's why I work so hard. Britain is engaged in a life end death struggle, with important implications for the entire West."

She is interested in American politics and was an active Democrat in Illinois ln the eerly 60's. She says her being an American has been an advantage in her political commitments here.

"Having to learn a new system makes you see it more clearly. In America l never would bave understood the political issues on the real dangers to the West. Here I understand absolutely. I know why I'm a Conservative, and I believe passionately that they should win,"

sbe said. Ruth Orbach, the wife of Maurice Orbach, who has been a Labor M.P. for 25 vears, is one of the oldest and most independent American wives.

"I suppose I was an adventurous girl," said Mrs. Orbach, recalling her decicision to come to England to merry in 1935. "I wanted to

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Splitting Hairs Over a Fuzzy Female Issue

In some cultures, bodily hair-a bit of a mustache or fuzz on the legs-is supposed to add to a woman's sex appeal. Not so in this country. The girl in the bikini on an American beach is supposed to be as slick as a whistle, anything more thao some light down on her arms ls usually considered too

A few years back, some feminists balked about the "hairless ideal" of our culture, and there was a halfhearted move to give the razor back to men. But it didn't really catch on. Beauty salons specializing in heir removal are busy and razor manufacturers report that customers for their "feminine" razors are on the in-

womeo are unbappy sporting 5 o'clock shadows.

Halr follicles are normally found on all areas of the body except the palms and soles, according to the American Medical Association's committee on cutaneous health and cosmetics. How thick or obvious "unwanted" hair grows depends on a number of factors, family or racial characteristics particularly. Mediterraneen and Semitic races are usually hairier than Negroes, while Mongolians and American

Indians are the least hairy. Other factors can affect the growth of unwanted heir. Hormone imbalance, for one. Some drugs may cause it, or even exposure to the aun.

New Twist on Corkscrews

self sproutiog hair where she doesn't want it should check with her doctor.

The Easiest Way

Most women discover that they can just blame their aocestry for the problem and find ways to deal with it cosmetically. The easiest, and most common method is shaving. There are a number of regular or electric razors designed especially for women, usually curved so they can be used in the underarm area. Borrowing a husband's razor usually brings down his wrath, but a lot of women do, enyway.

Shaving does not encourage hair growth as is popularly believed, says the A.M.A., but a short regrowth is bristly and masculine look-

good choice for facial hair If you have the patience and the growth isn't heavy, try tweezing. Or find an expert.

Electrolysis is the most permanent, most time-consuming, most expensive and possibly most peinful way to get rid of unwanted hair. A family doctor or skin special-ist may be able to suggest

a reliable technician. There are currently two professional methods com-peting in this field.

The older one-generally known as electrolysis-involves inserting e needle into the hair follicle and then ap-plying an electric current to destroy the hair bulb, then tweezing out the hair itself. This method has been around for nearly half a century. The operator should be chosen with care, whatever the method. She does not have to be licensed in New York State, but is trained by the manufacturers of the equip-

ment she uses. You Feel It, But . . . "You feel it, but it doesn't reelly hun," is the way one technician answered the question of pein involved in regular clectrolysis. It can also leave a small scab, par-ticularly if done in areas where clothing rubs. Mainly, it is time-consuming. A woman with hairy legs could devote yeers to electrolysis. because she can stand only so much of it at a time.

The fee, at a salon such as the one at Saks Fifth Avenue. is \$35 an hour. \$28 for 45 minutes and \$18 for 30

Depilatron, e method that entered the field a year ago, is more expensive, ranging from \$15 for 15 minutes to S45 an hour. It is gaining in popularity, because it eliminates pain and the subject can take longer treatments. (A particularly hirsute client at the Bergdorf Goodmen salon said she had tried both methods and much preferred

Depilatron.) The Depilatron operator grasps the individual hair with a tweezer attached to an electric device. She holds the hair for about 30 seconds, activating a short-wave charge that is said to cause destruction of the hair bulb, then pulls it out. Since the tweezer does not come in contact with the skin, removal is said to be painless and there should be no danger of scarring.

In between the simplicity

growth) and the complexity of electrical depilation, there is waxing, possibly the most satisfactory method for large areas such as arms or legs, as well as facial hair.

A Need for Courage

Waxing can be done at home, but it is messy and takes courage to do on oneself, since it is like removing adbesive tape and should be done firmly and quickly. It's easier to let the professional

Waxing involves heating the wax until it is spreadable, then applying it with a spatula to a limited area at a time. Strips of cloth are pressed on the wax and then the whole business is yanked off. Properly done, a good deal of the hair is pulled out by the root. This doesn't mean the hair is destroyed, but re-growth takes longer than in shaving. Women who have been waxing fans for a long time say that they seem to grow less hair; just as some-times heppens with constant tweezing, the bair mey never

Waxing is fast—a good operator can usually do both legs in 10 minutes. It involves some pein and can cause a temporary rash on sensitive areas such as the upper lip. Too hot wax can urn, so again the operator should be expert. The woman who has a great deal of body hair might consider waxing on large areas and electric depilation for her fece.

Waxing prices et a salon such as Individually Yours, 14 East 60th Street (it specielizes in depilation) range according to the area treated: \$20 for both legs up to the bathing suit line; \$10 for helf legs up to the knee, \$5 for

There are, ef course, depilatory creams, which chemically dissolve the heir at the skin surface. They don't smell as bad as they used to, but they can cause irritation if improperly used end are not the best choice for the face. In principal, they do the same job as shaving, end have no effect on the

rate of regrowth.
The A.M.A. has a booklet that answers many questions on hair removal. Called "The Hair You Can Do Without,' it is available free (for single copies) from the A.M.A. Order Department, OP-396, 535 North Dearborn Street. Chicago, Ill. 60610.

"If you have this problem, now may be the time \mathfrak{t} abandon do-it-yourself efforts that don't work an to invest in a medically-guided course of treat ment."

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Heavy-duty mechanical corkscrew is from Switzerland.

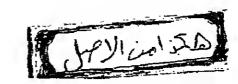
The battle between the wine lover and the cork continues. But e heavy-duty me-chanical corkscrew, imported from Switzerland, is being featured at several New York stores as a possible-if very expen-

Billed'as the Rolls-Royce of corkscrews by oenophiles, it is made with a chrome-plated steel barrel, vise-like clamp, ebony wood handle and sharply pointed worm. it clamps to the table edge or bar counter, extracts the cork cleanly (no cork crumbles into the winc) and spews it out the other end of the barrel.

Its promoters say that the cork-screw has been standard equipment for years at Paris bistros where the fast uncorking of wine bottles at lunchtime is a must. The unit is said to be able to uncork a bottle of wine every 10 seconds. Athough the corkscrew has en sold sporadically in the United States for at leest a decade, it was considered a specialty item, was expensive, and was relatively hard to find. It may be enjoying the current spurt of popularity be-cause of the listing it received in "The Cooks' Catalogue," published

by Harper & Row last October. Len Weiss, president of Bazaar De La Cuisioe, estimates that 3,000 of them have been sold in the lest yeer. But it pays to shop around for the corkscrew, which carries the Rapid brand name, because prices may range up to \$125 at stores that carry it, including Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's and Bazaar De La Cuisine. NORMA SKURKA

---VOGUE magazine



arty Platforms n Ecology Issues

By GLADWIN HILL

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Role of Dole

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President Ford at an outdoor news conference at Vail, Colo. With him were, from the left, John B. Connally, Rogers C. B. Morton, Senator Robert J. Dole, Mr. Ford's running mate, and Vice President Rockefeller.

Looks into Ways to Involve House, Minorities in Campaign

CARTER CONFERS | Ford Sees 'Fear' of Carter Aiding G.O.P.

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F.B.I. Aide Said to Have Defied Hoover in Allowing'71 Burglary

By JOHN M. CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—current bureau director, Clar-Justice Department prosecutors ence M. Kelley, was informed have found evideoce that shortly after he took over the Federal agents, apparently in hureau in 1973 that his agents defiance of an order from J had carried out a number of Edgar Hoover, carried out an burglaries over the preceding Edgar Hoover, carried out an burglaries over the preceoung illegal hurglary in the last montha of Mr. Hoover's life without his knowledge, but with the writteo approval of which have become the burglaries which have become the focus of the grand jury inquiry, until March 1976, when some files ment's expanding inquiry into relating to them were foundin the bureau's New York City of Bureau of Investigation said fire A bureau spokesman said

Bureau of Investigation said free. A hureau spokesman said today that the burglary, which today that Mr. Kelley would occurred in New York City in the fall of 1971, followed writtee authorization for a "surreption of the fall of 1971, followed writtee authorization for a "surreption of the fall of 1971, followed writtee authorization for a "surreption of the fall of 1971, followed writtee authorization for a "surreption of the fall of titious entry" from Edward 5.
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gence chief.

The sources said that Mr. Miller, who is now retired, was asked about the matter at a hrief appearance before a Federal grand jury bere yesterday. They said he could supply from details about the matter at a property of the said he could supply from details about the matter. few details about the request for his approval, except that it had heen sent to him shortly after he took over the intelligence division in September Chief Gary Wall is still waiting for Federal help with his securifew details about the request

Mr. Hoover, who then headed the hureau, directed in 1966 grants totaling about \$500,000 for protection assistance when his agents to gain intelligence information be halted. In a said. "There was a lot of critimentor of the United States."

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Independent Party Picks Maddox to Head'76 Ticket

BY CHRISTOPHER LYDON CHICAGO, Aug. 27-Former

pen the part of Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, who fled an avowed segregationist, won untries. the nomination of the Amerievaders, can independent Party tonight-ted and to run for President in 20 or have no more states where the right-nity. The wing party will be qualified to guess this fall.
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rd estebe-by-case tional Review, and observers
and draft from New York's Conservative

ag to join Party, promptly disavowed the involved Maddox candidacy. Used Axe Handles

Selective Nr. Maddox, an Atlanta restaurateur who handed out axe thandels as a symbol of resistance to desgregation efforts in the 1960's, proclaimed himself the next President of the United vice jobs agunder of his supporters premail fund-raising specialist.

dox was Robert Mortis, a news-Alabama Gov. George C. lic yesterday. few documents made public in platform paper columnist and former Wallace's third-party candidacy "To the best of my recollec-(the suit, which seeks an injunctional president of a Texas college in 1968, into an organization tion, no," was Mr. Daley's re-tion against the alleged abuses that is now defunct, who had that might some day supplant peated reply to questions from by police intelligence officers.



Lester G. Maddox, ex-

of Richard A. Viguerie, the

the Republican Party in national politics.

"The opportunity has passed," said Howard Phillips, director of the Conservative Caucus, "for the use of this particular instrumeot and for using this Presidential campaign to take us in the direction of a conservative Congress."

Mr. Phillips, who with Mr. Viguerie and Senator Jessie instrumeot and Mr. Rusher had tried to enlist such figures as Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Representative Philip M. Crane of Illimois and Senator Jessie instrumeot and for using this A. Helms of North Carolina as their candidates here, But each of those men and others shunned the fringe party.

In choosing Mr. Maddox, the party leaders chose to preserve their own leadership rather than endorse Mr. Mortis and yield cootrol of their party.

Mr. Viguerie was the chief fund-raiser in Governor Wallace's race for the Presidential romination this year. He had Carter, the Democratic nomination this year. He had Carter, the Democratic nomination this year. He had failed in ther part of the implied bargain with the Independent Party. to deliver a moon. The planks oppose buswell-known Republican office-ing, abortion, Communism, pubbolder as the leader of the lic housing, the equal rights third-party ticket.

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Some of his supporters prepared that he could carry a distat of two swars must be states in the fall. Representative John R. Rarick Mayor Richard J. Daley has the most delegates here aeemed to acknowledge that their narty had purposefully chosen to prepared the taken over hy a new wave for party for party



About New York

The Junk-Pickers' Day

By JOHN LEONARD

it is a Wednesday after-noon on East 78th Street, where money-eating brown-stones live. Wednesday afternoons are when those brown-atones get rid of their wornout refrigerators, clothes trees and floor lamps that m longer stand up, three-legged chairs, desks without draw-ers, outgrown cribs, cardboard boxes of nid emotions (The fashion in emotions having changed, it was necessary to purchase a new set), bedsprings of broken marriages—all the big stuff.

This is because the picky and choosy sanitation trucks have agreed on Thursday minnings to take away the big stuff on East 78th Street. The rest of the week they won't. The rest of the week they won't they may be supposed to the state of the week they won't agreed they may be supposed to the state of th they expect the garbage—no junk, please—to be in cans or bundled up in green plas-tic bags, which tidiness con-fers on nne's garbage an anonymous dignity. It is not to be distinguished from any-body's else's garbage. All garbage has been drafted into

the same green army.

With the big stuff, of course, you are exposed for the neighbors and strangers to see. Of the many artifacts of nur brief span, junk is the saddest: This I no longer want or need; this failed me.

Let us say that as a gesthe same green army.

Let us say that, as a ges-ture of solidarity with Big Mac and Philip Mnrris, you have bought into one of those brownstones. (It is, in fact, the second time ynu're bnught the same house, but that's another novel.) You have gone so far as to en-gage some Russians to play gage some Russians to play with the plaster and knock down the walls. Their exuberance needs working room. And so, no this particular Wednesday afternoon, you are getting rid of the left-overs of a number of lives.

A commotion is thereby caused. It seems that the whole city has suddenly decided to tour East 78th Street, to peer into the closets of your head. There are the furtive types, who size the the bouse from across the up the house from across the street, advance with wary glances in all directions, pounce on the picoic hamper and fairly sprint to freedom.

There are the soldierly types, who march eyes-froot down the block, spot the one-wheeled shopping cart from a dozen yards away, seize it without breaking stride and coorinue on their mission.

There are the grave and meticulous assayers of your discards, who will hold up a torn shower curtain as if, through a jeweler's glass in the mind's eye, to compare it with the colors of a palace they are building elsewhere, the tiles of their empire.

There are also those who have made of your dumping an excuse for a party. Mothers with infants in strollers, a retired pharmacist, a college student: They may have staked out a table too small now for your departed children, or a music stand, or the venetian blinds, or five years' worth of Life magacines—the Life that died so that People might sin-but they have oo intentioo of going anywhere for awhile. They conspire to chat. Your relics are the small change of their conversation.

A young man who will convert two of your doors into a desk needs some extra muscle to transport them. muscle to transport them.
An elderly woman promises to stand guard over the doors until he can return with belp. "What else have I to do?" she asks. "I'd probably be somewhere with a bottle, that's what else."

A mother of three tells you, when you bring out a trunk that once went to Mex-

trunk that once went to Mexico: "I hope you have a good life in your house"—an oddly neutral remark, half way between a benediction and a curse. What is it, anyway, that you have given a way. that you have given away? Facts; evidence.

Later, around five o'clock, when you are standing at a naked window with a bam-mer in your hand, thinking about the ecology of junk and the recycling of lives, the professionals arrive in a truck. It is a lightning strike. They hop out, scoop up the components for a hi-fi system that always seemed to play the wrong music, the cables for an intercom that hadn't managed to improve communication, a basinette and a trike, and they are gone. They didn't even bother to turn off their motor.

This figures. Professionals would know which days, in which neighborhoods, brownstones would be ridding themselves of the higher-quality junk, the scrap iron of affiu-

ence. There are dealerships.
When the private garbage collectors were on strike last year, it was possible to visit lower Manhattan and see that in Chinatown the garthat in Chinatown the gar-bage was packed in bags as neat as bricks, as though they were building a Great Wall. Whereas, two blocks away, in Little Italy, there hadn't been any garbage. It had been mysteriously col-lected; different kinds of or-ganization.

ganization. You are not offended at this professionalism, or at least not as much offended as you were by the passers-by who looked over your deposits and sadly shook their posits and sadly shook their heads, quickly to move on: or by the fact that the proprietor of the intique shop four stoops down dldn't trouble himself to look at all. On Thursday morning everything is gone. Regrets are portable. In your time you've cleared out many apartments and houses in almost as many towns dis-

most as many towns, disposed of the wrappers and bones of lots of ideas. Then why the disquleting "What if?": What if they are organized? What if, for years, they have collected your junk to a purpose? What if, io some underground city, they are reconstructing your life from the secrets of character contained in what you threw out or left behind? Your inalienable right as an American to start fresh, paint the walls of your brain a different color, invent a new you every week, would be vio-lated. They would know the

High Cost Of Games Studied

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Aug. 27-Official post mortems on the Montreal Olympic Games opened this week with charges of extravagaoce in the preparations that included the rental of cranes in the construction for \$1 million more than it would have cost to buy them.

However, contrary to earli-However, contrary to earlier rumors, the hearings by a committee of the Quebec provincial legislature failed to disclose instances of fraud in staging the Games, unless the deception of the spectators at the closing ceremony by use of canned music and a taped broadcast from Moscow can be couoted. cow can be couoted.

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For acoustic reasons, an official of the Montreal organizing committee for the Games testified, musicians of the Montreal Symphooy Orchestra only pretended to play, and the huge thoir mimed the singing. The music at the closing ceremony on Aug. 1 actually came from recordings played over the stadium sound system. \$500,000 Fee

The director of operations for the committee, Michel Guay, said that a contract with the musicians union required the committee to pay the orchestra members \$500,000 in fees "whether they were present or not."

A supposedly live broadcast from Moscow by satelilite projected on the stadium

lite, projected on the stadium scnreboards that also func-tioned as huge television screens, was actually a video tape because of the time difference between the two cities, it was explained. The film showed ceremonies in Moscow connected with that city's hosting of the 1980 games.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal caused a sensation at the inquiry when be stated that he would refuse to dip into municipal tax revenues to pay the city's \$200 million share of the \$800 million deficit onthe games. The cost of staging the event, which critics called "Drapeau's folly," soared from an original projection of \$310 million to \$1.5 billion.

Drapeau insisted that the entire cost of the games would eventually be met by "self-financing" measures, such as a lottery and a new tax on tobacco, regarded by the mayor as an optional contribution by smokers.

Meanwhile the disposition of the \$85 million Olympic Village is being debated. One or both of two towering structures, intended for permanent use as high-reot



Brian Smith of Richmond, Va., drops to his knees to tag John Lawson of Campbell, Calif., between third and home in the fifth inning of the sixth game of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Campbell won game.

Hunter Title At Post Won By Gelding

BROOKVILLE, L.L., Aug. 27 -Nick McQuaid, a consistent fox-chaser all season, captured the final class and woh the junior working hunter championship; Divisioo A, today at the Nassau County horse show.

Under gloomy skies at the W. Post College show grounds, the 6-year-old cliestnut gelding finished his three days of action with 13 points—two blue ribbons and one second-place finish. Betsy Bolger's March On was second in the class and took

reserve honors with 8 points. Mick McQuaid is owned by Henry Rudkin of Southport, Conn., and was ridden by Katherine Burdsall.

THE CHIEF AWARDS Amaleur-Gurner Jumpers-Mrs. Laurie M. Perry's Assen. Preliminary Jumpers, Otylstan A-Yilndy Acres Ferms Flash A Bil. Preliminary Jumpers, Division B-Kilesnay Farms Daybreak Intermediale Jumpers — Northmont Farms Russed Rule. Open Jumpers, Division A-Amy Brumder's Fair Warning.

Regular Working Hunters-Mrs. Edie

Sports News Briefs

Coast Team Gains Little League Final WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Paul Sargis, the winning pitcher, homered leading off the sixth inning today to break a scoreless tie and pace Campbell, Calif., to a 3-0 victory over Richmond in the Little League World Series. The United States West champions, with a 15-0 woo-lost record, earned the right to meet Tokyo for the title tomorrow in this 30th annual tournament for 11-and 12-year-olds. After Sargis ripped Brian Smith's first pitch just over the center-field fence, the Californians took advantage of several lapses by the United States Snuth entry to score a pair of unearned runs. Successive errors with one out put runners at second and third. Smith uncorked a wild pitch runners at second and third. Smith uncorked a wild pitch to allow one runner to score, and a throwing error by the catcher on the same play brought in another. Sargis, who came un in the fourth for the starter, John Murphy, gave up just two hits and struck out seven in the three innings, he worked. Smith, who pitched on-hit ball for four innings, finished with a three-hitter with three strikeouts. In the consolation game for fifth place, Forestville, Conn., topped Kaiserslautern, West Germany, 4-1.

African Warns of Further Boycott

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UPI)—The Africao boycott of the Olympic Games will be carried oo to the 1978 Commoowealth Games, io Edmontoo, Canada, unless New Zealand changes its policy of sports ties with South Africa, the secretary of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa said

Chief Awards at Dog Show

VARIETY GROUPS

apartments, may be offered for sale by the province. The builders of the structure are involved in a kickback scandal.

Opposition politicians politicians of questionable management as a possible factor in the inflated cost of construction of the stadium and other facilities. The province took over the construction from Montreal last November in a refinancing agreement with the city.

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Samoyed Gets a Best And a Mark

CHESTER, N.J., Aug. 27-A Samoyed came out of the Midwest today and proceeded to make history for the breed when he was named best of 1,155 dogs. The 7-year-old white coat is Dr. R, J. Hritzo's Ch. North Starr King's Ransom, from Hubbard, Ohio, and his victory at the Schooley's Mountain fixture was his seventh top award.

"That's a record for Samoyeds in the United States," said Tom Glassford, his bardler, "He was one of four with six bests. Now be's all

Ranse, es he is called, be-came a champion when he was only 10 mooths old and then was shown sparingly by his owner, a surgeon. During the past year, bowever, the dog has been campaigned ex-tensively and he has been doing well. When Ranse won the group today it was No. 16. He is the sire of nine bave finished this year.
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Caught in Traffic

Before the evening began the Golden Gaters faced tha unlikely passibility that their top female doubles player, Betty Stove, might not make the match in time. Her limousince was fighting its way up the New Jersey Turnpike from Philadelphia In rushhour traffic after Miss Stove had finished ao afternoon match in the Federation Cup. Virginia Wade of the Sets

had made a similar journey a few hours earlier. Miss Stove arrived at Nassau Coliseum at 7:30, a half-hour before

The opening match of Mrs.

ing, with the Giants apparently one year ahead. They

have an impressive 3-1, won-

lost record in exhibition

games, including a 17-1 coo-

quest of the champion Pitts-hurgh Steelers. The Packers

are 2-2, having beaten such

"powerhouses" as the Tampa

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England Patriots before los-

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The Giants might be ex-

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for New York after a 5-3 tiebreaker.

Then the Sets ran wild over the Western Division

Sandy Mayer, using a wide variety of backhands destroyed Tom Okker as he had in their two previous meetings of this series. This time the score was 6-1 as Okker showed a decided disinterest in bustling after Mayers' well-

placed shots.

Then Mrs. King and Miss
Wade defeated François Durr and Miss Stove, 6-2. The pleasant but dispassionate crowd became most vocal in that match when a point for the Golden Gaters was called The umpire gave no explana-"Why?" called spectators,

"Why? Why?"
The fans never found out that Miss Wade had reported a double hit by Miss Stove

King and Phil Dent versus Miss Stove and Frew McMil- Continued on Page 16, Column 7

Phil Dent, with Mrs. King in the background, racing for ball returned by team of Betty Stove and Frew McMillan.

Steve Cady

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Without eating like a glutton, the average racehorse can put away nine or 10 quarts of oats a day. Add some hay, some sweetfeed and a carrot or two, and the daily feed hill at Aqueduct, Belmont Park or Saratoga climbs to \$6, double what it was a few years ago.

That's just for openers, a basic diet capable of keeping chronic failure walking around the barn with enough energy to impress a hopeful owner. Win or lose, racehorses also need trainers to train them, grooms to groom them,

hot-walkers to walk them, exercise boys or girls to exercise them and watchmen to watch them. Beyond that, they need special services that produce regular fees for jockeys, veterinarians, blacksmiths, transport companies, insurance agents and vitamin

salesmen. New York trainers will be handing out this kind of information during the next few weeks as they testify hefore the State Lahor Relations Board at hearings iovolving union attempts to organize the 2,000 or more stablehands who take care of the horses at thoroughbred tracks operated by the New York Racing Association.

Compared to this battle, the valet dispute settled yesterday at upstate Saratoga was nothing more than a minor skirmish. With picket lines gone and jockey valets back at work, the Sarztoga meeting can come to a peaceful conclusion today with the running of the Hopeful Stakes. But New York horsemen are far from hopeful about the larger dispute involving backstretch workers, most of whom are employed by trainers. That fight will intensify after racing returns downstate to Belmont on Monday.

"It's a very grave situation," says Eugene Jacobs, president of the New York Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. "We just can't afford to pay stablehands \$200 or more a week, because the owners bave told us it's impossible. A lot of owners and trainers would have to move their stables out of New York."

Got the Doll Right Here . . .

The competition between two unions for jurisdiction over backstretch personnel offers a bizarre twist on the old racetrack "Guys and Dolls" theme. In one corner, based in Long Island City, is Local 807 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Its Manhettan-based rival: the Racetrack and Backstretch Employees Division of the International Union of Dolls, Toys, Playthiogs and Allied Products.

Of the two unions, the Teamsters would appear to have more bargaining muscle than the Dollmakers. Most horse vans are driven by Teamsters, and most of the horses that run at Aqueduct have to be vanned there from Belmont on a daily basis. Until the Teamster-represented valets removed their picket lines at Saratoga, no Belmont-bound vans were able to leave the upstate track.

Meanwhile, Jacobs continues to warn Governor Carey of an "impending crisis" in New York racing "because of the threat of unionization of hackstretch help." The H.B.P.A. division beaded by Jacobs consists of 760 horsa owners and about 90 of New York's 175 trainers. According to the horsemeo, an owner in New York can easily spend \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year maintaining a thoroughbred in first-class

New York trainers estimate it costs them \$34 a day for each horse in their barn. Yet most trainers here charge their owners no more than about \$30 a day per horse, boping to make money on the 10 percent cut they get from purses earned by the borses they saddle. A majority of horses, even in New York, don't earn enough to meet ex-

They're Holding the (Feed) Bag

"Everything has doubled in the last few years except the purses," Jacobs said over the phone from Saratoga. "Oats cost \$11 a bag. Hay goes for \$140 to \$160 a ton. There are trainers in New York who can't pay the feed bills because their owners have kept them waiting."

That's the borsemen's argument. But there's another side to the coin. In racing's feudalistic structure, grooms and other stablebands have always been the serfs. Conditions are better now than they used to be, partly because of the growing presence of women on the backstretch. But the predominately black and Hispanic stablehands are still the forgotten men of racing.

In a top stable, a New York groom gets around \$135 for a six-day week. To keep his boss and three borses happy, he usually gets up before dawn. Frequently, his "tied-up time" schedule brings him back to the barn at regular intervals. Hot-walkers make \$90 to \$100 a week, exercise riders \$150 to \$175.

Seven years ago, in a boycott aimed at gaining state assistance for backstretch workers, horsemen shut down Aqueduct for nine days. But the boycott failed, and the stablehands went back to ladling out sweetfeed for the horses. Now the hired hands want some of that sweetfeed for themselves. With the Teamsters and Dollmakers betting on them, the odds appear to bave shortened.

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Dodgers Top Mets, 5-2; Kingman Reactivated

Dave Kingman returned to the punchless Mets last oight. but the base on balls he drew as a pinch-hitter in he ninth inning was far from enough to help them avert a 5-2 defeat to Don Sutton and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of a three-game series at Sbea Stadium.

Sutton, winning for the seventh straight time on the road, picked up his 16th vic-tory, against nine losses, with a nest five-hitter. The only New York blow that hurt him was a two-run homer by Jerry Grote in the seventh

Grote's clout, with Ed Kanepool on base, matched a two-run shot off Jerry Koosman by Steve Garvey in the first inning and tied the But the Dodgers ,wbo had

been lining Koosman's deliveries solidly all night, picked up four more hits in the eighth inning to break the

Los Angeles had pounded Kossman, who had won his last five decisions, for nine hits in the first six innings. But Garvey's clout was the only one that ha dproduced any runs, as the Dodgers left eight runners oo base during their hard hitting finally paid

With one out, Lee Lacy and Dusty Baker cracked singles, the 10th and 11th hits off Koosman. Steve Yeager, who earlier had doubled and singled, ripped another dou-ble, up the left-center alley to the wall, enabling both Lacy and Baker to score

Lockwood in Relief

That finished Koosman, who bad been in search of his 17th triumph. Skip Lock-wood replaced him and gave up a run-producing single to Bill Buckner before restoring

Sutton, a hard-throwing right-hander, had only two bad moments. Having allowed only singles by Felix Millan and Bruce Boisclair over the first six innings, he suddenly fed Grote a pitch that the Met catcher converted into his fourth homer, his first at Shea, this season.

And, in the eighth, he gave up consecutive one-out singles to Boisolair and Millan. he worked out of the trouble, retiring John Milner on a liner to left and Kranepool on an easy fly to right. He struck out seven and

in the last 11 games for the Dodgers and enabled them to remaio eight games be-hind the Cincinnati Reds, the National League's Western Division leaders, who led Los Angeles by 13½ games less than two weeks ago. The Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, in Cincmnati last night.

Kingman, who tore liga-ments in bis left thumb on July 19, had been on the disabled list since then. He began workouts with the eam on its recent trip to the West Coast.

Last night he was ex-amioed before the game by Dr. James Parkes, the team physician, and pronounced fit to play. The Mets placed him on the active list and, to make room for him, sent Jim Dwyer, a reserve outfielder, to Tidewater of the International League.

The Mets hope that King-man will be able to duplicate some of the slugging he displayed before his injury. In 91 games, he cracked 32 homers and 6, and 72 runs. He is tied with Mike Schmidt of the Phillies for the major-Jon Matlack will hurl for

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Front-Running Yanks Seek More Players for Title Bid

ANAHEIM, Calif., Aug. 27-The Yankees began their final visit to California desperately boping to avoid setling a 1976 team record. It wasn't their performance in their game against the Angels that would figure in any kind of record. Rather it was their performance in the roster shuffling game

that was in jeopardy. The Yankees have gone for three whole weeks without making any roster changes and that is most uncharacter-lstic of the George Steinbrenner-Gabe Paul-Billy Martin Yankees, At times this season, players were arriving and departing so frequently that Yankee Stadium resembled Grand Central Terminal.

True, the Yankee movers and shakers made only one roster adjustment in the first weeks of the season, but that was a time for getting their feet planted solidly on the ground, studying the lay of the land, so to speak. Once they saw which way the land lay, though, they took off.

For the Yankees, the land sloped steeply toward first place and they quickly rolled into that spot and established themselves as the prime threat for the division crown. Now most teams that entrench themselves in that position would be content with maintaining a stable situation and continue winning with the players they won with the first five weeks.

But not the Steinbrenner-Paul-Martin Yankees. They started shuffling players with greater speed and dexterity than a Mississippi River boat gambler shuffles a deck of

But Paul, the master trader, noted the other day, "the basics of the club have not heen changed, The guys who are playing are still here."
Since May 16, when the torrent of player moves began, the Yankees have exceeded their current three-

week abstineace only once. That was a 25-day hiatus that ended with the mammouth trade with Baltimore The Yankees would like to

end this dry spell before next Wednesday with the acquisition of someone who might belp them in their first postseason endeavor in a dozeo larly would like to add a good right-handed hitter who could serve as the other half of the designated hitter with the left-handed hitting Carlos

If they are to obtain such help for the playoffs and World Series, they must find the individual before Sept.1. the deadline for postseason eligibility.

"You always have hope, hut realization is another thing," Paul said.

Paul didn't accompany the Yankees on this trip. He chose instead to go to Florida
— his second home — for some minor league playoffs. But Paul doesn't have to be with the team to make deals. His next deal is as close as the nearest telephone. In fact, sometimes he gives one the impression that, like Maxwell Smart, he has a tele-

The Yankees might not find

hitter on another team's roster. If not, they could try Ell-iott Maddox, the outfielder with the surgical knee, who probably will come off the

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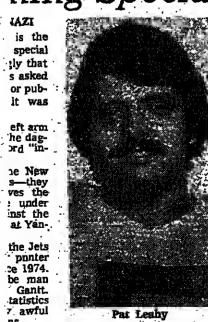


BUBBLE GUM PAUSE: Tom Underwood, Phillies' pitcher, reflecting for a moment after triple by Reds' Joe Morgan in the third inning at Cincinnati. Story, see page 17.

Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try.



But not really. Coach Bill Arusparger hasn't showed the "borror films" of that hing Special



field-goal attempts than any-

"We can move the ball,"

were behind so often they disregarded the field goal. Also, they usually failed to move close enough to try Leahy, in fact, had longer

one else in the National Football League last season. His average try was 39.6 yards. That shows how far out the Jets always were. And his average field-goal success was 37 yards, the best figure in the league.

said Coach Lou Holtz yesterday. "But we're not getting it in often enough from in-side the 20. That's another reason why Pat has had so

do.
"We just went about half speed against each other ear they Continued on Page 16, Column 5 Continued on Page 16, Column 6

talking not about revenge but revisions. "It's the last big chance we'll have to look at different things," he said today before the team left for its penultimate praseason game.

Amsparger wants to look at such things as Troy Archer, a dafensive tackle, Danny Buggs, wide receiver, Marsh White, balfback and Brian Kelley, strong side line-

Dickey to Play

Bart Starr, starting his sec-ond season as coach, general manager and savior in Green Bay, wants to look at his first string quarterback, whom he hasn't seen play since the first half of the first exhibition game.

Lynn Dickey, whom the Packers acquired from Houston in the offseason, completed 12 of 15 passes in the exhibition opener against the Cincinnati Bengals, then was injured in practice the folinjured, in practice the following week. He will play at least a half against the Giants, with Carlos Brown finishing up. Jerry Golsteyn will replace Craig Morton at quarterback in the second half for the Giants, who may be playing their second game without Larry Csonka, the

fullback who bas a sore neck. One of the rookies Starr will be starting for the first time is Mark Koncar, tre No. I draft choice from Colorado, at left offensive tackle. Koocar might get a chance to go up against Archer, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice from Colorado, except Archer isn't expected to play much at right defensive end

tomorrow night.

Archer has been impressive at right end, but Jack Gregory, the incumbent, is looking like an all-pro again, leaving the 245-pound rookie no the 245-pound rookie no place to go except the middle of the dafensive line, where the blocks come at him from different angles and from usually bigger blockers.

'It's no experiment," said Arnsparger. "He's a football player and if we take tima with him, he can play in-

An experiment, the coach explained, is something ha does when he doesn't know the results beforehand. He doesn't consider moving Archer to defensive tackle an

Archer, who worked out at tackle this week and didn't "see much difference except there's a let more people who can hit you real quick," said he never really went up against the 273-pound Koncar in scrimmages at Colora-

DRY RUN: Workout yesterday, seen from the grandstand, at the Meadowlands track, slated to open next Wednesday. It is part of the complex that includes the Giants' stadium.

People in Sports

Ali Vows Part of Purse to N.A.A.C.P. Upset by

Muhammad Ali bas pledged to donate to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People \$100,-000 of the purse money from his heavyweight title defense against Ken Norton. The bout is acheduled for Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

donatioo The donation to the N.A.A.C.P. will be used in a legal battle with a group of white Mississippi merchants. The N.A.A.C.P. lost a preliminary battle wheo a Missis-

J. Vasquez ... Day A. Cordero Jr.

sippi Chancery Court judge, George Haynes, awarded \$1.25 million to 12 Fort Gibson businessmeo. They had claimed damages on the ground that a black boycott in 1966-67 was a violation of state antitrust laws.

Ali made the pledge at the National Press Club in Washington, at a closing banquet of the World Boxing Association's convection. The guests of honor were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Ali,

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Today's Entries at Saratoga

Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier and George Foreman.
Ali used 40 minutes, though only 10 had been

Saratoga Results

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

in 90 days. I'm the champion, and I'll fight him in 91. They should make a public apology allotted him, to lecture as a Black Musilm on what be for this. . . They're not viewed as the lack of peace going to give me a deadline. and morality among men. Then Ali the showman sur-I dare them to take my title. I'll stop the boxing game. faced during a question-and-answer period. Asked about the W.B.A. ruling that he must fight foreman within 90 I'm the real \$6 million man."

Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics has been re-elected president of the National Basketball Association Players' Association. Also named to another term were John Havilcek of the Celtics, and Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets, vice presidents, and Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons, secretary-treasurer.

days if he defeats Norton,

'Tm not going to fight him

the champion said:

The Seattle SuperSonics of the N.B.A. have signed Bobby Wilkerson, their No. 1 draft choice, to a multiyear contract. The 6-foot-7-inch Wilkerson, the 11th player selected in the college draft, teamed last season with Quinn Buckner in the back-court for Indiana University. the National Collegiate cham-Milwaukee Bucks bas undergone knee surgery in Sher-man Oaks, Calif., for the removal of a bone fragment. The Bucks said doctors "were optimistic that Meyers will be ready to see action at some point during the coming season."

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CTB swyorts, (81 10.00, 4.80, 3.20; (A) 9.60, 4.00; (D) 2.60, Exacle (8-A) paid 590.80. Bryant Salter, a safety, was fined \$200 by Coach Don Shula for failure to report to the training camp of the Miami Dolphins of the Nawas traded by the Washing-ton Redskins on Monday for Jake Scott and a 1977 second-round draft choice.			

"I feel I've given him a reasonable amount of time to report," said Shula. "He is now in violation of contractoal obligations and will be fined \$200 a day, effective immediately."

Shula said Salter wanted

to negotiate a new contract with Miami before reporting to camp.

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Special to the New York Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.,

Aug. 27—Balazs Taroczg of

Hungary became the first unseeded player to reach the

semifinals of the \$60,000

Tennis Week open when he

upset Buster Mottram of Britaio in straight sets today at the Orange Lawn Tennis

Taroczy, who admits that "I have little chance tomorrow' when he faces the de-fender. Hie Nastase, registered his second surprise in the tournament with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Mottram.

Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner narrowly averted an lip-set as he outlasted Zjelko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, in a quarterfinal that lasted 2 bours 5 minutes.

Two crashing serves closed it out with Tarmer winning the 12-point tiehreaker in the third set, 7-2. Tanner, the only American survivor in the men's semifinals, faces Onny Parun in tomorrow's other men's semi-final.

Tanner, trailing, 2-4, in the third set, caught up and took a 5-4 lead. Franulovic, a clay-court specialist, averted three match points in the 13th game before Tanner could

end it.

Marise Kruger, the 18-year old South African who was graduated this year from high school, upheld her No. 1 seeding with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Linda Thomas of Orlando, Fla.

MEN'S SINGLES

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Franalovic, Yuesslavia, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

Giants Face Rebuilding Packers

Continued From Page 15 wben we met," said Archer. We were good friends, and it was only practice. It'll be nice to seehim again."

Csonka will start if the doctors give Arnsparger permission. Otherwise, Marsh White, who gained 100 yards against the Steelers, will open at fullback. . . . Buggs, was injured in the who Jets game, will open at wide receiver in place of Walker Gillette. Arnsparger wants the fastest man on the squad to get as much work as possible. With Brad Van Pelt and Andy Sel fridge both suffering from minor injuries, Kelley will move from middle linebacker to the strong side, with Harry Carson, the rookie, starting in the middle. . . Dong Kotar is recovered from his groin injury and will start at

halfback. . . John Sy-mank, the defensive second-ary coach and a Packer star of the championship years in the early '60s, had some more recent memories to erase at Green Bay—the three "bombs" the Packers got against the Giants last

Foster's 138 Leads Irish Golf by Two.

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland, Aug. 27 (UPI)—Martin Foster of Britain today shot his sec-ond three-under-par 59 in a row, to Grab a two-stroke lead halfway through the \$60.000 Carroll's Irish open WOMEN'S SINGLES
QUAPTERFINALS
Merise Krusen, South Africa, defected Linda
Thomas, Orlando, Fla., 6-0, 6-0; Florance
Goedy, Francz, defeated Carrie Meyer,
Indianapalis, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Foster, at 138, was fol-Foster, at 138, was followed by a fellow Briton, Brian Barnes, who also came home with a 69, for a total Metrives and Teimurez Katulio. Soviet Union. 60. 57. 63: Vijay and Anand Calin Oibler, Austrella. 46. 64, 64; lim Nastee, Rumains, and Viras Cerularias. kines Point. L1, decisated John Lloyd and Buster Moffram. Britain. 6-2. 7-2.

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admitted the fault. Miss Wade then defeated Miss Durr in the women's singles, 6-I. In the men's doubles, Dent and Mayer finished the evening with a 6-2 victory over McMillan

"We played so well no-body would have been able

Sports'

BASEBALL vs. Los Angeles Dodgers Shea Stadium, Roosevel at Shea Standard Avenue and 126th Stree Flushing Meadow, Quee 2-15 P.M. (Television — Ch. 72-dio

Littie League World Series championship, at Williamsport, Pg. (Television — Channel 7, BASKETBALL

Hariem Professionals, Rucker Pro League tripleheaders, at Intermediate School 201 gym, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, 1 P.M. Street, I P.M.
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I.T.&T. summer league, five
local schoolboy teams will
meet teams from Baltimore, at
City College's Mahoney Gym.
Conveot Avenue and 138th
Street First game, II A.M.

BOWLING All-American Youth champion-ship, at L. and L. Castie Lanes, San Francisco. (Television — Channel 7, 1:26 P.M.)

FOOTBALL Jets vs. Washington Redakins, preseason, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio — WOR, 8 P.M.)

Giants vs. Packers, preseason, at Green Bay, Wis. (Television — Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio — WNEW, 8:45 P.M.) Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, preseason, at Dallas, (Tele-vision — Channel 7, 9 P.M.)

Astor Yacht Race

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., Aug. 27-Fog caused the cancelation of the Astor Cup race today, the final event of the New York Yacht Club's annual cruise. The race was to he sailed in the Gulf of Maine off Mount Desert Island and this was the first day of fog the cruise had experienced after a week of sailing and racing up the Maine coast.

"Even though we could not race the Astor Cup we had a

Czechoslovak Six I MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (AP)

-The Czechoslovak hockey team that will play in the six-country Canada Cup tournament arrived today to open training Meanwhile, the Soviet team scheduled its first workout for the tourney, which begins Sept. 2. Sweden and Finland-both

still in Europe—and the

Jets vs. Redskins Offers Somethia punt has been returned only

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many chances from up

Leahy has also been blessed with consistently fine soaps from the snap-specialist, Joe Fields. Last year Fields was an erratic rookie, tossing back footballs to the kickers very quickly. The trouble was, no one was quite sure where the balls would finally wind up.

Fields has snapped about 40 times in the preseason, for punts and field goals, and all have been on the mark. "When I walk out now," says Leahy, "I know the snap

will be there." To Holtz, Leahy is "more popular than most kickers. So many of these kickers are off hy themselves, not really part of the team. But Pat even runs pass routes for us

The New Yorkers' specialteams coach, Joe Gardi, a meticulous man, keeps files of performance charts. The charts are labeled "the winning edge," and one of them is an "R.B.I." chart. It is for extra-special effort.

Under the heading of "Great Kicks" in last week'a Houstoo game, Leahy's No. 5 is written three times for his field goals and kickoffs. In the four preseason games, Leahy has made five of eight attempts, including three of five from 30 to 39

The Redskins are a club famed for their special teams. They have the reputa-tion because Coach George

Allen works at it more than

3.3 yards, while the Redskins average nine yards returning punts. The average kickoff against Washington is returned only 14:3 yards, wbile the Redskins average 22.4 yards a return. The Redskins' problem during the exhibition season

during the exhibition season has been scoring points. They dropped their last three starts after winning their opener. They have been outscored by 80-47. They have not had maoy rushing plays by Mike Thomas and John Riggios—44 by Thomas, 19 by Riggins. Both will add to those statistics tonight. those statistics tonight.

In passing for the Redskns, Joe Theismann bas completed ooly 16 of 47 attempts, while Billy Kilmer, who has been averaging only 4.7 yards an attempt, has completed 21 of 48.

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—8833,355. leoghths in the 1%-mile event was Dearoldcomy, Lashore compete as an entry with Oh Feathers and paid \$4.60 for \$2 to win.
Miss Ruhsam's success was

the first of a one-two punch by women jockeys. In the event that followed the hurdles contest, Robyn C. Smith with with the \$5.20-for-\$2 Spear Carrier.
The victories by the women provided a prelude to the \$55,100 Spinaway which was captured by Mrs. Taylor

Hardin's Mrs. Warren, with

son woo the 85th running of the event by three lengths from Pelican Stable's favored Exerene, She returned \$11,20 after rushing over six fur-longs in I:102/5.

Tomorrow, the 24-day meeting will be concluded with the staging of the \$75,-000 added Hopeful, another ancient fixture for 2-year-olds. New York's thoroughbred racing scene will then move to Belmont Park, where a 48day program gets under way Monday.
Fourteen colts have been

entered for the 61/2-furlong Hopeful. Since no outstanding juvenile has emerged from the division, the track's oddsmaker encountered difficulty before establishing William Hick's Turn of Coin as

the early favorite.
In taking the Spinaway,
Mrs. Warren rallied from
well off the pace to poss Exerene and continue on to victory. Exerene, unbeaten in her two previous startsboth at Monmouth Parkboasted as much as a threelength margin-near the end of the stretch turn. Each of Eddie Maple up. The 2-year- the 10 horses in the race old daughter of Haikto rea- carried 122 pounds.

Eddie Belmonte, who rode Harbor View's 40-to-1 Au-tumn Weather, was unseated at the start and was taken to the Saratoga Hospital for precautionary X-rays. The jockey complained of pains in a shoulder and in the

in a shoulder and in the upper back.

In contrast to yesterday's program, which was delayed because of a strike by the jockeys' valets, today'a card was conducted right on schedule. The valets were back to work, following a settlement reached this morning between the New York Racing Association and York Racing Association and Teamsters Local 814 representing the valets. The valet subsequently ratified the settlement unanimously.

At Atlantic City ...

Summertime Promise leads the field Saturday night in the \$125,000 Matchmaker Stakes for fillies and mares. Of the purse, \$50,000 is in cash and the rest goes to provide services to the stallions What a Pleasure, Roberto, Al Hattah or Bombay Duck. The owners of the first four finishers will choose in the order of finish.

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Amer. Soccer League

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cuse and recalled Kerry Di-neen because they needed a spare outfielder and didn't need four catchers. The tradneed four catchers. The trading troiks rested the next 25 days and June 15 the world found out why they needed all that rest. That was the day they swapped five of their players for five of Baltimore's and that also was the day they bought Vida Blue from Oakland.

of the Dodgers.

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Since that day the trading deadline, the Yankees have used Syracuse as the primary source for their roster shuffiling, making six moves io seven weeks. But they have made no roster changes since Aug. 6 when they swapped pitchers, Jim York for Gui-dry, with their farm club.

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"Towns (L,16-9) under your feet," Paul said, lamenting the recent stability

By TONY KORNHEISER over and over again like a her defection. This year the ritual.

She will say as she did today, "My tennis federation gave me a hard time. I couldn't play the tournaments I wanted. Couldn't travel where I waoted. I have one sister, a mother, a father, who was my coach. I defected a water argued in mothe ed a year ago.—11 months and three weeks. I did it to be free. You can read it in the press guide."

she is out fond of the line of questioning. There are times when the ritual dis-turbs her to the point of anger. At those times she ex-cuses herself from the questions by going to the ladies Miss Navratilova is here

watching the Federation Cup competition. Her former nation. Czechoslovakia, is the defendiog champion, primarily because last year in France, she won all five of her singles matches and all five of her doubles matches in Cup play. But that was before the United States Opeo, when she announced

Czechoslovaks were expect-ed to lose the title even before they withdrew in protest over the inclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia in the tournament.

Miss Navratilova Has Some Tears Year After Defection

Miss Navratilova could not play because she is not yet a citizen of the United States, the nation of her choice. On one hand she is sorry because, "it's not a good feeling being a defend-ing champion and not being able to defend your title," On the other hand, "it's a

Meets Former Teammates Earlier in the week she saw her former teammates, and she chatted pleasantly with

"They were supposed to be quiet. Just say hello and fade away. But they didn't," Miss Navratiloda sald. 'I'm still the same person who was their friend. I'm not a crimi-nal."

Even so, she is no longer their countrywoman. Her defection was not without

bag accounted for two more.

inning stint.

Red 4, Phillies 1

Morgan drove in two runs, scored two others and stole

three bases and Fred Nor-

man and Pedro Borbon com-bined to hold the Phillies to

seven hits. Norman gained his 12th victory in 16 deci-

sioos io halting Cincimati's

three-game losing streak. Morgan's sacrifice fly in the

first tied the score, I-1. In

Astros 2, Cardinals 1

five hits and Boh Watson

with a double in the fourth

inning that broke a scoreless tie. Watson's hit raised his

runs-hatted-in total to 80.

McLaughlin evened his record

at 2-2 with his second ma-

jor league complete game since being recalled from Memphis of the International

Pirates 5, Giants 2

Zisk drove in three runs with

a two-run homer and a triple

and Larry Demery, normally

a reliever, scattered eight

hits in posting his first complete game and eighth tri-umph in 12 decisions. The

victim of Zisk's bat was John (The Count) Montefusco, who suffered his 11th defeat. He

has won 13 games. Monte-fusco was roughed for nine hits, hit a hatter, and gave up two walks and all five pittshurgh runs in his five-

2 Trot Heats Taken

By Speed In Action

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27

(AP)-Speed In Action turned

in the nation's fastest mile

of the season for a 2-year-

old trotter today enroute to

a double-heat victory in the \$62,014 Horseman Stake in

Grand Circuit harness racing

The race is the third richest trot for 2-year-olds in the

nation. Speed In Action, driven by Delvin Miller and owned by H. A. Grant Jr. and M. J. Malchin of New

York, was clocked in 2:00 2-5 in the first heat and

came back to win the second

The victories brought Speed in Action's record to

nine victories in 15 starts.

Cold Comfort, driven by Billy Haughton and owned by H.P.H. Stable of Hazel Park,

Mich. took second in the

overall results with a 2, 4

finish. Third with a 6, 2

finish was Touchdown Han-over, driven by Glen Garn-

sey and owned by Lars Jacobsoo of Sweden,

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FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY INFO—Obtained Oille Smith,
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HOUSTON (AFC)—Walved Jim Beime, wide
receiver; Gruce Cowdrey, center, and
Larry Harris, oftensive lineman.

in 2:02 4-5.

High Tides Around New York

at the Indiana State Fair,

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AT PITTSBURGH-Richie

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AT CINCINNATI - Joe

risk. The day after she an-nounced it, she hid at a friend's apartment in Greenwich Village on the advice of her manager, Fred Berman, who helped execute the defection. The next day she flew to Chicago as Berman worried about her being kid-napped by Czechoslovak parents. Even now she deesn't take airplane flights that pass over Communist nations for fear of a forced landing and ensuing forced repatria-

But she worries very little now. She has easily become Americanized. She always aspired to the American life style of free choice, fast cars and fancy clothes. Beiog here makes that life style easily attainable. The basic difference, she says, between here and there is that here she doesn't go to school, doesn't do homework. She was still in bigh school when she defected. Technically she is a dropout. Last year she earned \$185,000. No regrets. But other wages are suffer. She hasn't seen her family

round of the 49th United

oever told them she was defecting, because she did not know when she would. "I bad an inkling it would

come at Forest Hills," she said. "But I was afraid to tell my parents because it would bave made me too sad to leave, so when I left for Forest Hills, I just said to them. Bye. See you soon'."

Martine telephones her family every two weeks-calls that she is sure are mooitored. They make small talk. She says that her parents are bappy that she is happy here—that they know defecting was best for her. But she misses them, her par-ents, her sister and her dog. She wants to hug them and kiss them again. She is sure that she will see them again, hut she isn't sure when.

Sometimes she misses them so much she cries. She sometimes cries herself to sleep. She almost woke up crying this morning just thinking about her family. "But I'm pretty strong,"

since her defection. She she said. "I can live with it." One day at a time, anyway. FEDERATION CUP QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Miss Evert Improves

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Aug. 27 (UPI)-Chris Evert's doctor's put the middle finger of her right hand into a splint today and suggested it remain there until Sunday. She is scheduled to work out the for the first time since she injured her hand.

'There's been an improve ment in the finger, she's got less tenderness and swelling now, but she's not using it," said her father, Jimmy Evert. Evert said his daughter would not return for the matches at Philadelphia, but she is looking forward to the United States Open at Forest Hills beginning Sept. 1. She is to have a checkup. Monday to determine her fitness for the tourney.

Bertolucci Upsets Fibak in Pro Tennis

Red Sox Extra Effort BROOKLINE, Mess., Aug. 27 (AP) - Unseeded Paolo Bertolucci, Italy's No. 3 player, nulled his second upset today bu ousting Woitek Fibak of Poland in the third

> States pro tennis champion-NATIONAL LEAGUE ships at Loogwood. The Cubs 9, Braves 4 scores were 6-1, 6-2. AT CHICAGO-Jerry Mo-Bertolncci, who npset the rales drove in four runs with 1975 United States Open a nomer and three singles in champion, Manuel Orantes in four plate appearances and the first round, breezed past Joe Wallis also homered. scored three times and batted across two runs in the Chi-

Fibak with ease. Although seeded only 16th, Fibank had been runner-up in the United cago triumph. Morales hit his 14th homer in the fifth after Jose Cardenal walked. In the States clay court and Canadian open championships in the lest two weeks. sixth, Morales connected for a two-run single that raised the Cubs' lead to 8-3. Bill Bonham (6-10) gained his first victory since Aug. 2, scattering 11 hits in an eight-In another third-round match, eighth-seeded Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., defeated John Alex-

ander of Australia who had upset Stan Smith earlier in the week, 6-4, 6-3. Third-seeded Guillermo Vi-

las of Argentina moved into his allotted bracket tonight. He defeated Jaime Fille! of Chile, 7-6, 6-4. after a shaky first set. Rain halted the final scheduled match in the second set. Raul Ramirez had won the first, 6-2, and was tied, 3-3, with his doubles partner, Brian Gottfried, when play was postponed until to-

Bertolucci and Solomon will meet in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 tournament,

the third Morgan tripled and scored on a single by George Foster to give the Reds the lead for good. AT HOUSTON - Bob Mc-Sex Tests Laughlin, a rookie right-hander, limited the Cards to For Open drove in both Houston runs Under Way

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27-Many of the women tennis players who are here to compete in the Federation Cup took a chromosome test to-day that is required of all women entrants in the United States Open tennis tourna-ment. The test, which determintes the sex of the subject, was administered in Room 701 of the Hilton Hotel by Dr. Robert Grossman and his assistant, Elliot Hershman, who are affiliated with the Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

in charge of arranging for the women players to take the test today. There was also some testing done on Wednes-day at a women's tournament

day of play at Forest Hills, to take the test.

"There will be no excep-tions," said the tournament

we have Dr. Renee Richards to thank for instituting this." Dr. Richards, a transsexual has refused to take the test. But thos far none of the other women eligible for the Open have refused.
"I certainly don't mind

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the wincer of the final Monday night.

Beth Norton Triumphs HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 27 (AP)-Fifth-seeded Betb Norton of Fairfield, Conn., beat Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C., 6-1, 6-2 today and advanced to the semifinals of the Womeo's Tennis Associa-

tion invitation tournament. The matches were moved from the Westchester Country Club io Harrison to the steamy indoor courts at Chestnut Hill Racquet Club in nearby Mount Kisco because of heavy rains in the

morning.
Miss Norton will meet Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., in tomorrow's semifinais. Miss Newberry elimi-

which is worth \$25,000 to oated Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, 6-7, 5-7, 7-6.

Unseeded Mary Carillo of Douglaston, Queens, also secured a position in the semi-She will meet Ruta Gerulaitis Metcalf of Los Angeles 4-6,

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY NIGHT

Philadelphia 5, Clacimati 4 (13 inn.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS ABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles at New York (2:15
P.M.)—Rhoden (11-2) vs.
Matlack (13-7).

Atlanta at Chicago—Ruthven (13-12) vs. Renko (5-7).

Montreal at San Diego (n.)—Stanhouse (8-5) vs. Griffin (7-5).

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Philadelphia at Cincinnal—Lon-borg (14-8) vs. Billingham (11-9). San Francisco at Fittsburgh (n.) —Montefusco (13-10) vs. Rooker (10-7). St. Louis at Houston-Forsch (5-9) vs. Dierker (12-12).

ant Insurance Kingman Is Sets Down Royals, 9-4 By DEANE McGOWEN Buddy Bell before Fosse's It must be contract time smash over the third-base

for the Boston Red Sox, the defeoding champions of the American League, who will not see action in the World Series this year. "Contract time" is the pe-

tomorrow's series finale, Tom riod of extra effort players seem to exert near the end Seaver will work for New York against Tommy John Baseball Roundup

> of the season to impress the general manager favorably for the winter's financial dealings.
> The Red Sox supplied the

effort last night when they whacked the Kansas City Royals, 9-4, in Fenway Park, '4010 Kingman on 0000 Harretson as 3000 cracking 14 hits along the May.

Among the sluggers were
Butch Hobson, who tripled Torre 16 1000

and homered to drive in two runs; Carl Yastrezmski and Carlton Fisk, who also blasted home runs, and Fred Lynn, who batted in two runs, Ferguson Jenkins was the beneficiary of the slugging, Jenkins worked seven innings

and held the American League's Western Division-leading Royals to six hits. Jenkins struck out five io earning his 12th victory in 20 decisions, and Dick Pole pitched the final two innings. Yastrzemski hit his 18th homer off Doug Bird (11-6) to open the second inning, Fisk cracked his 13th homer in the fourth. Boston then broke the game open with

AMERICAN LEAGUE

three runs in the fifth.

Orioles 3, Rangers 6 AT BALTIMORE - Jim Palmer woo his 18th game with a seven-hit performance and Al Bumbry singled home one run and scored another in the Baltimore triumph. Palmer, who has lost 11, outpitched Gaylord Perry (12-11). Perry struck out 11 and Palmer 10 in recording his fifth chutout, and iocreasing his record to 12-4 since mid-June.

Indians 7, Twins 3

AT CLEVELAND - Ray Fosse's two-run double was the key hit in a four-run burst in the second inning that helped Jackie Brown earn his first triumph since June 29, making his record 8-9. Trailing 1-0, the Indians rellied against Dave Goltz (7-13) in the second. Goltz yielded run-scoring singles by George Hendrick and

Morales Sparks 9-4 Cub Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)-Jerry Morales drove in four runs with a homer and three singles and Joe Wallis homered, scored three times and drove in two runs today to lead the Chicago Cubs to a Chicago 9, Aibmta 4.
Montreal at San Diego (n.).
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia I (o.).
Houston 2, St. Louis I (n.).
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2
(n.), 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Morales hit his 14th homer in the fifth inning after José Cardenal had walked and be singled across two runs in the sixth after Cardenal singled, Wallis walked and both runners advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch. Wallis hit his fifth homer in the second and Vic Correll

homered for Atlanta in the sixth. Wallis also singled in a run in the seventh. Bill Bonham gained his first victory since Aug. 2. He worked eight innings, allowing 11 hits. Bruce pitched the

final inning.

Frank LaCorte, a last-minute replacement for Carl Morton, who complained of a stiff neck, suffered his eighth loss. He went 4% innings, giving up six runs and six hits.

The test, which takes about

five minutes, was given from 8 A.M. until 3 P.M. Vicki Berner, the director of the women's division of play at the United States Open, in Harrison, N.Y., and the women entrants have until next Wednesday, the opening

director. Mike Blanchard. "Anyone who doesn't take the test canoot play. I guess

taking it," said Dianne From-holtz, the 10th-seeded woman in the 96-woman draw at Forest Hills. "I've spoken to the top eight players, and none of them mind either." The results of the test taken today and on Wednesday will oot be known until Mooday, according to Mike Burns, tournament administrator at Forest Hillo.



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General Berry urged that the affidavits—which are said to cite specific bonor code violations and name the violatorsbe turned over to the Academy, and he said the Army would "search out" cheaters "with whatever evidence is provided."

Later, one of the defense lawyers said that the accused cadets who had drawn up the affidavits were in fact prepar-

ing to turn them over.

More than 200 cadets have been implicated so far in illegal collaboration on a take-home test in March. Many of the more than 100 who have resigned or who have been found guilty have said that 400 to 500 cadets actually were involved.

Army Secretary Lauded Senator Nunn praised Secretary of the Army Martin R.

Hoffmann for recent admissions and concessions in the scandel, which has also focussed attention on the role of the honor code and its administration, but said the lawyers were bindering the investiga-

"If defeose counsel are indeed serious about ascertaining the true extent of the cheating. they should make these allegations [contained in the affida-vits] available. Senator Nunn said. "Keeping them locked in a safe of a chaplain at West Point hardly serves the inter-

ests of a comprehensive and unfettered ioquiry."

The reference was to the Rev. Thomas Curley, the Roman Catholic chaplian, who has accused academy officials of harsh treatment of cadets and uneven prosecution in the fivemonth dispute. Father Curley testified recently with cadets and lawyers before members of the House of Representatives.

West Point lawyersangrily denied Senator Nunn's allega-tion when asked to comment. They said they had been seeking to offer the cadets' testimony, if coupled with Immunity, since last May, but had been refused by Mr. Hoffmann and the West Point superintendent, General Berry. The superintendent told members of Congress recently that he had offered some cadets immunity

on their testimony. Capt.' Arthur Lincoln, whose Capt. Arthur Lincoln, whose alleged intimidation by Acade- zines and apparently some my officials has also become part of the Congressional testi-mony, said "they wanted our clients to Implicate others without immunity, thus facing charges of tolerating the cheat-

ing and getting thrown out."
The Honor Code states that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do. There is only one penalty, expulsion, Mr. Hoffmann recently offered guilty cadets in the cur-rent scandal the possibility of readmission if they spent a year in the Army or some equal form of service.

Turn-Down Reported

"We offered the superiotendent four hours of verbal testimony but he turned us down,' Capt. Lincoln said. "The prose-cutors also asked for immunity when they realized the extent of this cheating, but they also were turned down."

In a speech apparently io-tended to coincide with a simi-lar statement by General Berry at West Point. Senator Nunn said the Army lawyers were guilty of "flagrant iotimida-tioo," and added that "they should fish or cut bait."

The intimidation, an aide said, referred to the incriminating evidence allegedly held by the lawyers and its implications for a wider scandal as hostage for greater concessions than those offered by Mr. Hoffmaon.

Captain Lincoln said:
"Now that it is too late, the Army said it wants the the Army and the rest elsewhere. and the internal review panel [established by the academy in June to hear the cases of cheat-iog cadets at their initial stage] bas no investigative role."

Senator Nunn complimented Army Secretary Hoffmann for his one-year readmission offer, saying it was "neither barsh nor unusual punishment, and similar to penalties some col-similar to penalties some col-begs provide for cheating." He added that it would have been britter if Mr. Hoffmann had waited until the Corps of Cadets had voted to establish changes in the honor system and decided whether any such changes might have been retro-

active. "Like the owner of an old automobile," Senator Nunn said, "the Corps of Cadets must decide whether there is enough life left in the honor system to justify simply a complete overhaul or whether the present system is beyond repair and should be replaced by a new one or by its total abaodonment.'

Baltimore Editor Resigns BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 (UPI)
—William F. Schmick 3d, the
34-year-old son of the publisher of the Batomore Sunpapers, has resigned as city editor of The Sun for "personal reasons." Paul A. Banker, the managing editor, announced with the king in dummy and the change vesterday by placing on the newsroom bulletin clubs to test that suit. When board a statement that said Mr. Schmick left the company

and would be replaced by John E. Woodruff on Sept. 14. Mr.

Schmick refused to comment

on his resignation.

Notes on People

His Parliament Seat Continued From Page 1. Col. 4 tion will determine by referendum whether legalized gambas to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. There was to raise funds for religious and charitable organizations. CADETS' LAWYERS Jailed Official Quits ACCUSED CADETS

To the relief of the British Labor Party, John Stonehouse, the imprisoned former Cabinet minister, resigned as a member of Parliament yesterday after representing his industrial Midlands district for 19 years. Mr. Stonebouse faked his drowning in Miami last year and then turned up with his secretary in Australia. He was sentenced three weeks ago to seven years for theft, forgery and fraud.

Mr. Stonehouse left the Labor Party before his 68-day trial began. But the party was eager to fill the Parllameotary seat — considered "safe" for Labor—to protect its narrow margin in Commoos. In a traditional procedure, it was announced in Parliament that Mr. Stonehouse bad "applied as bailiff for the Chiltern Hundreds" obsolete districts existing only in a legal fiction that enables a member of Parliament to resign with a semblance of grace.

"I wish I could discipline myself like he does." Rosalynn Carter said of her husband, Jimmy Carter, in an interview broadcast last night over the Public Broadcasting System. She said that Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nomioee and a former Governor of Georgia, can get on an airplane after campaigning for a week, "and be-fore he gets home he has every one of bis 'thank you's' written. I get on the airplane to come home and I col-

lapse."
When the loterviewer commented, "If he goes to the White House, you know that there's a separate bedroom for the First Lady," Mrs. Carter replied: "There was the same thing io the Gover-nor's mansion." "And wbat did you do?" the ioterviewer asked. Mrs. Carter replied, "Amy slept in the First Lady's bedroom."

A cache of seedy mementos of W. H. Auden has been scattered from 77 St. Mark's Place and retrieved by perhaps unwitting collectors. The late poet had a scruffy apartment in the East Village building until 1972, when he moved to a cottage at Christ Church College, Oxford Uni-versity. He died the next year at the age of 66.

Some of the poet's old furpersonal papers lingered on

when everything was put out on the street. In the New York manner, "Everybody grabbed—nothing's left," ac-cording to Wolodymyr Owcharuk, whose printing com-pany is in the building. Even 'the garbage" that nobody wanted, he said, was picked up by the Sanitation Department yesterday. Mr. Ow-charuk came to the building after the poet left. "Auden I knew in high school," he said, "when I read his poetry."

Wearing a white hard hat, Derek Boks, the president of Harvard University, received an honorary degree Thursday from some visitors who said they were alumni of the "School of Hard Koocks." The bat and certificate

were presented on behalf of 1.S00 elderly Cambridge residents—many said they had never entered Harvard Yard before who came for a pic-nic. It was arranged by Mayor Alfred Vetlacci of Cambridge, Mass., the help of Dr. Bok and merchants in tbe area.

"We wanted a new town-gown relatiooship," said Mayor Vellucci, "For years, politicians here have felt that Harvard should do more for the city of Cambridge."

If Bing Crosby can tear himself away from golf couses in Britain, the 72year-old crooner may make his New York concert debut in December with the same show he did in London in

June. Robert Paterson, the British impresario who produced the Crosby family's appearance at the Palladium, was back in London yesterday after a two-day trip here to look at the Uris and Minskoff theaters. He said he would spend the weekend with Mr. Crosby making decisions about a possible one-week appearance, here-and, perhaps an appearance in Las

Vegas, Nev. Kathy Crosby, the singer's wife, returned to California this week with their older son and their 16-year-old daughter, Mary Frances. Mrs. Crosby appeared in Scotland for a month in "The Heiress," in which Mary played a maid's role. Still with his father in Britain is 14-year-old Nathaniel, a three-bandicap golfer who recently placed second io an amateur-profes-sional long-drive competition in Scotland

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it was all over. South dis-carded his spade jack on the

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A Basic Rule Is to Choose Bridge: Safe Leader on Grand Slam

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

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The basic guideline for leading against grand slams is to choose something safe. But there are rare occasions when this principle should be ignored, and the opening leader should select some thing uosafe-or appareotly unsafe.

In the diagramed deal played at New York's famous Cavendish Club, North-South bid to a reasonable grand slam. North opened with a slam. North opened with a weak two-bid, and followed with a slightly eccentric rebid. The forcing response of two no-trump asked bim to describe his hand further, and the spid of the series. and the rebid of three notrump theoretically showed a solid diamond suit. North decided to regard the J-10 of diamoods as the equivalent of the queen, partly because a rebid of three diamonds would have sounded too dis-

couraging. An Excellent Bet

South jumped confidently to seveo oo-trump. Expecting to find a dummy with A K Q x x x in diamonds, he could count 13 tricks if either minor suit came home. Even with the actual North hand, the grand slam was atill ao excellent bet.

On a neutral lead South would have tested the clubs. and if this suit proved unsatisfactory he would have fallen back oo diamonds, taking a first-round finesse

against the queen. Notice that the percentage play in diamonds is to finesse immediately. Playing a top honor first in case East has a singleton queen would be a had error, for East is much more likely to have a small singleton than a singleton

But this normal sequence of events, which would have succeeded, was disturbed by Gino Scalamandre, sitting West Knowing that the diamonds were all on his left, he could tell that a diamond lead was safe. So he put the diamond eight on the table. hoping to confuse the issue for South or to force him to

make a premature decision. South could of coursa have made the contract by finessing immediately, but that would have been a foolish play putting all his eggs in the diamond basket. Naturally and correctly, he won this suit failed him he could fall back on diamonds, but

there was no longer any way to make 13 tricks. The declarer spent a little time trying to guess whether

SILENCE GREETS

Neither will Cadet Betler, who also plans to enter another also plans to enter another educational institution.

"You want to know why?" placed on the ballot as a result what happened when we moved from the old barracks."

What had happened was that Cadet Betler and dazans of accused cadets were boused by the Academy in a special compound during the summer. But to order to prepare for the new academic year, which starts next week, west Point today the games of chance. Yesterday began relocating the cadets to barracks that they will share

Neither will cadet Betler, who will be mitted municipalities only to mitted municipalities only to mitted municipalities only to make further restrictions.

Before the full Council acted, bld such an event from 12 to co was placed on the ballot as a result what happened when we moved the City Council by a vote of the City Council barracks that they will share with nonimplicated students until it is time for the guilty youths to leave the Academy by the next 10 days.

"We were greeted by other cadets with not a word," Cadet Ferris said, "Not a word."

'Completely Ostracized' "And no one offered to belp

completely ostracized."

He said that the accused ca dets had detected glimmers of Betler said, the "pariah treat-ment" has intensified.

"A lot of former friends don't say hello and a lot of

them act as if they don't even see you." he said. "I am very disappointed, you know—I had always believed that friendships would oot be affected by

adversity."
Earlier today, Lieut. Gen.
Sidney B. Berry, the West Point
Superintendeot, sought to molannouncing at a news conferdisregard hooor violations."

But at the same news conference, which was held in a large hall that contained a striking portrait of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Cadet Ken Miller who represented the new senior class, acknowledged that "some of the accused cadets might be ostracized" on their return.

And he acknowledged, too the reservations held by conin-volved cadets about the fact that nearly a quarter of the new senior class bad been implicated in the cheating scandal.

return of the guilty ones, if it happens this year," Cadet

Committee Ruling Cited Even as he spoke, the honor

committee of the cadet corps was ruling elsewhere on this hilly, mist-shrouded campus that one of the panel's members, Cadet Edward Rouse, would have to resign from the committee, according to Capt. David E. Brockaway, a lawyer

for the accused cadets.

Cadet Rouse had been accused of cheating, but an officer board here acquitted him. However, Captain Brockaway indicated that the cadet was told to resign because a major-ity of the honor committee's 44 members held that the acquittal was in a technicality and that, in ect, Cadet Rouse had violated the spirit of the

honor code. Captain Brockaway met this afternoon with many of the accused cadets, whose mood appeared gloomy, even de-pressed. The men had gathered in an auditorium to discuss legal options available to the cadets, and when the captain Rothblatt of New York City, attempted to cheer up the cadets by injecting some humor. there was barely any laughter. The lawyers later disclosed that a suit would be filed next week against the Army, charg-

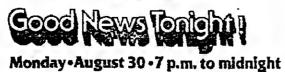
ing that it did oot have the authority to readmit the guilty cadets and that, therefore, they should be reinstated because temporary expulsion would be tantamount to permanent ex-

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CHURCH OF THE TRUTH

Cadet Betler was assigned to Eisenhower Hall, and Cadets Ferris and Fitzpatrick to Scott

us with our baggage," Cadet Betler added. "We bave been such ostracism back in April, when the cheating scandal was disclosed. Since then, Cadet

lify cadets such as Mr. Betler by ence that if they were to be readmitted to the Academy next year, the fact that they bad been found guilty of cheating "would not count." General Berry said, "The readmission committee will be instructed to

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Books of The Times

Modern Political Economy

THE TWILIGHT OF CAPITALISM. By Michael Harrington. 446 pages. Simon & Schusler. \$10.95.

Between 1968 and 1973, the Federal Government paid \$15.5 billion to farmers in return for their leaving 233 million acres of land unplanted. According to a study by the National Farmers Unioo, the land could have produced 8,609 millioo busbels of wheat over the five years, or nearly a million bushels more than the actual Uoited States harvest of 7,669 million bushels during the period.

Furthermore, a study by the Joint Congressional Committee staff calculated that in 1970, direct Federal subsidies for nonproduction totaled \$5.2 billion, and the higher prices that resulted from the tightened supply cost the consumer an addi-tional \$4.5 billion.

But beyond these costs, Michael Harrington maintains in his latest book, the subsidies had a destructive social effect as well. Noting that between 1960 and 1974, the number of farms in the United States fell by 25 percent while the number of larger farms rose by 80 perceot, Mr. Harrington coocludes that the Federal payments went primarily to subsidize the giant agricultural enterprises belonging to concerns such as International Telephone & Telegraph and succeeded in ruining the

'Millions of rural Southerners were forced off the land because of the Govern-ment's program of subsidizing agribusiness," he argues. 'They were driven into cities, totally unprepared to cope with the urban labor market and the brutality of life in the lower depths."

Cases of Inequity and Absurdity

This is, by example, the thesis of "The Twilight of Capitalism": That our society and our security are being destroyed by a Government (our own) wholly dominated from withio and without by America's giant corporations and their representatives. Decisions in the legislature, the executive and the hureaucracy are made not in the common good as we have been told, but solely to beoefit busioess and the rich who run it

The book is packed with many cases nf governmental inequity and absurdity. Mr. Harrington returns repeatedly, for instance, to the tax system, which he believes has become the servant of the rich, with unjust tax "reform" often cloaked in the guise of encouragiog capital formatioo. He maintains that there bas been oo trend toward economic equality since 1945 and wonders whether there has even been any leveling in the 20th century.

In similar fashion, the reader is takeo on a tour of other particularly outrageous contradictions of Government policy. We are told about bousing and transportation policies that subsidize the automobiledriving suburbanite, about social welfare programs that often make taking a job a mooey-losing propositioo, and in a leogthy, bistorical chapter, about an evergy crisis brought oo by a Government slavishly spending billions of dollars over the years to further oil company priorities, even at the risk of American energy vulnerability. Few would disagree with this analysis. What is a little more difficult to coocede is Mr. Harringtoo's "conspiracy theory of Government," which suggests, for example, that recessions are actively induced by business to create a more profit-cooducive economic climate Even those prepared to believe that the Federal Government is

capable of almost anything could find this line of thinking a little tough to manage. But there is another part of Mr. Harringtoo's book that gives it more of a scholarly inclination than a first glance might indicate. For this book is divided into two parts, and while the second is Isrgely concerned with the failings of modern political economy, the first ecer-getically repackages Marxist thought as a

contemporary analytical tool.

This is no dispassionate examination by a philosopher-historian in search of new theories. Mr. Harriogtoo is a leading spokesmao on socialism; he has written seven books, mostly dealing with the doctrine in ooe way or another, and has become an iofluential figure in political

as well as academic circles Accordingly, his redefinition of Marx a labor of love and of emntion. Mr. Harrington loiters io the volume of Marx's output, eager to unveil its richness for readers too long starved by the simplistic concentration in high school curriculums oo class warfare, economic determinism and totalitarianism. Marx was a prodigious writer and, unfortunataly, often nearly unreadable by virtue of tortuous and sometimes cootradictory prose. Even serious studeots more than occasionally confine themselves to his most readable—and, sadly superficial and dialectical—works, the "Preface to Political Economy" and the "Communist Manifesto."

In place of this sometimes crude Marx, Mr. Harrington suggests a far subtler Mark, conscious of his limitations and contradictions. He sees Marxism not merely as an economic or even social philosophy, but as a possible way—in Mr. Harrington's view, the preferable way-of viewing realities.

Even Marx Was Confused

Mr. Harrington is methodical in creating a Marx in his own vision, explaining at numerous junctures that even Marx himself was confused about what be was trying to say. It is a vulgarization, he insists, to view Marxism as a philosophy in which the base, which is economic, determines the superstructure, which is intellectual, cultural and political. Instead, the relationship is interactional; each branch drawing from and in turn feeding upon the other. In a similar fashion, he casts many other popular Marxist thoughts, from the theory of surplus value to Marx's morality, in a more favorable

The faults of the book's second partthe unimaginativa recital of what have become thoroughly discussed fallings of government-might have been rescued by being viewed through the prism of a fresh Marxian analytic. Unfortunately, too ofteo in Part II the reader is forced to wonder what the coonection is to Part I's re-

definition of Marx.
In fact, Mr. Harringtoo's analysis does little to prove the case for socialism; if anything, his litaoy of capitalism's failings does more to show the falliblity of government than the Infallibility of it. After reading of a Great Society project, the New Towns in New Towns program, which after four years of operation was able to produce only 300 units of housing, oce must wonder whether Mr. Harringtoo is right in calling for more direct social expenditures and for government to dominate the economy further, or whether we the economic authorities at the behest of should conceotrate on an effective tax system that would redistribute the wealth without dissipating It oo costly and uoproductive bureaucratic ventures.

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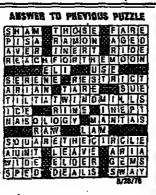
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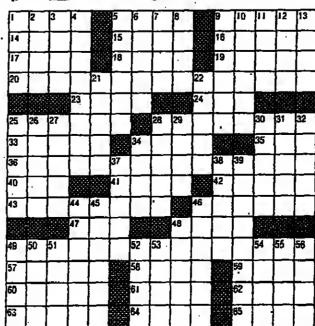
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The Fall Seasona preview and an appraisal

Reporting on the views of the future by people associated with the arts, Clive Barnes reports "Dance was positively euphoric . . . the art world also seemed fairly happy, as did jazz, and perhaps more strangely, the theater.'

What are they so happy about?

That's what you'll find out Sunday in the Arts and Lelsure Section of The New York Times.

tn Dance, Anna Kisselgoff reports what the dance troupes will give you in the way of collective presentations this season. In art, John Russell says that what's new is mostly old, including a Museum of Modern Art presentation of paintings produced as far back as 1800 and an up-coming Andrew Wyeth exhibition at the Metropolitan.

John S. Wilson will explain why Jazz sounds happier these days, and where it will sound best in the metropolitan area. Donal Henahan will discuss the Importance of the new sound at Avery Fisher Hall, the outlook at the Metropolitan Opera under its new Music Director and at the City Opera in the 20th anniversary year of its Music Director. Peter Davis has good news for classical record tans. And John Rockwell tells you why there may be some special programming excitement on the rock scene this season.

What's going on in the theater? Mel Gussow says it's not an all-star blockbuster musical that's attracting attention this year, but a drama ... or rather three dramas . . . that's the hottest ticket in

And in movies, according to Guy Flatley, Hollywood is going to give you more sequels, more escapism, more horror. But there are some good serious films coming, too. Maybe even some great ones.

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'Madness' in Argentina

Argentina's military rulers have used all the right words in condemning the mass murders of 47 people by right-wing terrorist organizations; but on the Government's record to date, its pledge to go all-out to find and punish the assassins must be taken skeptically. The good intentions for even-handed justice of Presideot Jorge Rafael Videla and tha officers of his circle seem always to be frustrated by military and police officials outside the ruling junta.

From the first days after the junta overthrew President Isabel Martinez de Perón last March, General Videla'a stated policy bas been to confine the war against leftwing guerrillas to the regular army and police. But an ultra-rightist paramilitary organization, the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, formed with official encouragement during Mrs. Perón's presidency, continues to murder and maim almost at will, obviously with connivance of some police and intelligence sources.

The leftist guerrillas were first in the field and behaved with equal brutality. But security forces last month wiped out the leadership of the most effective leftist group, the Trotskyist People's Revolutionary Army, and seem to be gaining steadily against the renegade Peronist Montoneros, despite the murders of a retired general and an auto company executive last week. The rightwing extremists, however, seem to attack with indiscrimination and impunity a wide spectrum of liberals, intellectuals and refugees from other countries as well as Argentine leftists.

Terrorism has claimed nearly 900 lives in Argentina this year, more than 650 of them since the military takeover five mooths ago. The Government correctly describes the recent mass murders as "barharic," attributable "only to the madness of irrational groups." But what will it take to arouse General Videla and his colleagues to action against those groups as energetic as that under way against their leftist counterparts?

Rescuing Burma

During much of the Vietnam conflict, Burma's President Ne Win was regarded by many as a wily leader whose policy of strict neutrality had avoided serious trouble with neighboring China and had preserved his southeast Asian nation from expansion of Chinese support to Communist and other frontier insurrections. As part of this policy, the American aid mission was sent packing; economic as well as military assistance from other capitalist nations was renounced, except for some Japanese programs that bad their origin in post-World War II reparations.

But political agility proved to be the prologue for economic disaster. An economy already hogtied by an ideologically rigid system of state control, known as "the Burmese Way to Socialism," began to run downhill at an accelerating pace.

Output lagged behind population growth. Inflation ran at 30 to 40 percent a year with tax evasion assuring buge hudget deficits. A smuggling trade perhaps half as large as legal commerce fed a black market that became the population's chief supplier of consumer goods. Progress toward a welfare state, which General Ne Win promised when he seized power and installed his military dictatorship in 1962, came to a halt.

As the Vietnam war wound down after 1970, Burma's President began to seek new foreign aid on a projectby-project basis. But the small sums obtained could not halt the economic deterioration.

A rescue operatioo on a larger scale, through an international consortium sponsored by the World Bank, bas heen under discussion since 1974. But only recently has President Ne Win indicated a willingness to accept the kind of World Bank supervision of Burma's overall economy that this would require. That willingness undoubtedly bas been reinforced by the abortive military plot against the regime discovered last month.

President Ne Win's effort for a decade to turn Burma ioto a hermit oatioo undouhtedly will have to be reversed if Burma's offshore oil, copper and other minerals are to attract foreign investment. The consortium proposal has obtained support from Japan and Australia as well as the World Bank; but Washington and other potential donors remain skeptical about a regime that has turned the world's leading rice-exporting country into one that will have to import food by 1980, if tha present farm system of compulsory rice sales to the Government at below-cost prices continues. Except for small retail trade, virtually all nonfarm economic activities have been nationalized under highly inefficient management. Prices are fixed by fiat, without relation to costs. Forestry, mining and transport have been neglected and supporting services have deteriorated.

The basic queation the international consortium and the World Bank must face is whether Ne Win's repressive, corrupt and inefficient regime should be rescued along with Burma's economy. Without significant political change, as well as removal of ideological and economic blinders, future aid to Burma could well go down the same drain as that of the past.

Relapse in Midtown

In an all too brief interlude, while the city played host to the Damocratic National Conventioo, the local authorities managed to make midtown safe and fit for those who work and play in that vital patch of metropolitan life. The welcome respite seems regrettably to have ended almost as soon as the last delegates returned to their home communities with glowing accounts about New York's hospitality and pescefulness.

We were cheered by those accounts and their potential impact on the polishing of New York's image. But cheers-and that image-will quickly fade if efforts to make midtown, and particularly the vital theater district, safe at night are once again abandoned, as they

largely appear to have been already, opening the way to a return of fear and criminal assaults.

The night life that is concentrated in the theaters and restaurants throughout that area in the heart of Manhattan is a major part of New York's attraction as a metropolis; it is inextricably linked to the city's economic revival. Failure to make midtown permanently safe for those who seek entertainment, as well as for a full-scale return of hotela and offices, ia a threat, not only to those who want to enjoy what was once, and must again become, the Great White Way, hut to New York's recovery itself.

Strip Mining Again

Strip mining, when first practiced in the Appalachian coal fields, acquired an indelibly bad reputatioo. The strip miners, whether large companies or small operators, followed the law of "smash, grab and run." They bulldozed lullsides as well as valleys, allowing soil and debris to be washed away, clogging mountain streams and leaving a desolate beritage of uprooted trees and ruined fields. Restoration of the landscape, even where it was practiced at all, was usually a patchy affair vuinerable to the first cycle of winter frost and hard

Against this background. Westerners have viewed the coming of the strip miners to their region with fear and trepidation. Strip mining continues in the East, but the huge, undeveloped reserves of coal are in Wyoming, Utab, Montana and neighboring states.

The major coal firms, some of them now owned by politically sophisticated oil companies, have become more cautious and urbane in their dealinga with local communities and individual land owners than they once were in West Virginia and Kentucky. They are justified in asserting that techniques for restoring topsoil and vegetation have considerably improved. And, from a human standpoint, there is something to be said for stripping because, if carried out by well-trained workers, it is much less costly in life and hodfly injury than conventional underground mining.

Nevertheless, Westerners are wary and understandably eager for stringent Federal legislation to protect their soil, their scenery, and their scarce water. They want a law to prevent mining on steep slopes and in alluvial valley floors and to establish a reclamation fund which would finance restoration ooce mining la finished. Since minlng rights are often owned hy Federal or state governments, by local school districts, or by individuals other than those who own the land Itself, ranchers and farmers also favor an amendment sponsored by Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana: It would require that mining cannot proceed unless there is a voluntary agreement between the owners of the land and the owners of the

Coal companies, no matter how urbane, are mindful of the profits to be made out of Western coal and are resolute in their opposition to such legislatioo. President Ford has twice vetoed bills to regulate strip mining and twice had his veto narrowly unbeld.

Since the last attempt in the House of Representatives to override fell only three votes short, the House Interior Committee this week initiated yet another attempt to pass a hill. The House Rules Committee has to decide on Monday whether to add the strip-mining bill to the already crowded calendar of pending legislation. It is important that a law be enacted as sonn as possible, but it is equally important that vital provisions not be traded away in the effort to win marginal votes. Since the threat of depredation of Western lands is still more potential than actual, there is time to work for a strong comprehensive law.

The Hoover Legacy

Talk about the F.B.I. still tends to conjure up the legacy of J. Edgar Hoover. But except for news of illegal burglaries and wiretaps, only limited information bas come to light about the values and the attitudes tbat remain from the late Director's era. A few weeks ago, however, Edward J. Tulley, an instructor at the bureau's training academy at Quantico, Va., gave a speech to the association of Louisiana sberiffs which provided some insights into the Hoover legacy.

Mr. Tulley's speech was important not just hecause of its florid rhetoric and startling ideas-he called, for example, for a "warrior class" of law enforcement officers to "cry the battle alarm" against those "who demean our heritage by their mindless control of our lives"-but because as a trainer of new agents he is a purveyor of values.

Mr. Tulley attributed the bureau's troubles to "bureaucrats who have been honing their knives for the F.B.1. autopsy for the last 20 years" and to the "new intelligentsia . . . who are educated beyond their capacity to learn." Describing the role be thinks the "warrior class"—the police—should play in this society, Mr. Tulley argued that the problem of crime would not be solved by the intalligentsia "whose continued assault on constitutional matters has given them more and more freedom to practice life styles which make Sodom and Gomorrah pale hy comparison," but rather by members of the law enforcement community. It is they, the police, who "must make proper attitudes dominate [and] must rout out from all levels of government those bureaucrats whose lack of understanding brought us to the point where wa ara today."

The speech speaks for itself, but the question needs to be asked: For whom does Mr. Tulley speak? In appearing as an F.B.I. official on a public platform and calling for what can only be viewed as a police state, he clearly is not presenting the official position of the bureau or of its director, Clarence M. Kelley. But is such a distinction clear to his listeners in Louisiana and to his students in Quantico? It is a question that cannot be ignored by Mr. Kelley and his new team as he deals with the F.B.I.'s past and future.

Letters to the Edit

For Improved Rail Transportation

To the Editor:

'How long, oh Lord, how long' are we the American peopla prepared to sit idly by, while our national ground transportation policies are set in Detrolt, rather than in Washington where they rightfully belong? Why this outburst? At the risk of repetition for several reasons, but first and foremost, because now that the conventions are behind us, we have a chance in November to do something about this nonsense. The Ford Administration, because it says simply "too costly," bas surreodered completely to the principle that the way to save money is not to spend any on "boondoggles" like Amtrak. That is to say, let the private automobile carry 87 percent of intercity passengers (at 1.2 persons per car) while the railroad (through Amtrak) carries less than 1 percent! At the same time, out of the other coroer of Its mouth this same Administration talks about "conserving energy."

And now comes word that we are twice as dependent on Arab oil shipmeots this year as last, which led Secretary of Commerce Richardson to warn in late July, "if another embargo were imposed the results would be literally catastrophic." Think for a moment' where we would have been without the railroad (both passenger and freight) during World War II.

Judicial Conduct

teot. And if they're from the political parties, all the better." If Mr. Bloom is elected Surrogate, and makes good on his promise, he may be in for a

3B (4) requires a judge to exercise his power of appointment "only on the basis of merit, avoiding nepotism and favoritism." Similar proscriptions exist in other Canons of Judicial Ethics, the Rules of the New York State Judicial Conference and the New York State Public Officers Law. A judicial candidate's expressed intention to eliminate the clubhouse approach to the Surrogate's Court is bardly

Mr. Bloom's perceptioo of the judicial role is sbocking. His statement could well be interpreted as an advertisement for political support, i.e. any otherwise qualified "frieod" who

Now as to the costs of beefing up the railroads; yes, it will cost plentybut as Paul Reistrup, able president of Amtrak, has pointed out, far less in the long run than relying on the highways, and especially on their upkeep in the future. One of the chief reasons for these high rehabilitation costs is tha deplorable condition the old Penn Central lines were found to be in when the company filed for receivership in 1970. One example will suffice to illinstrate this point. When the Metrolioer was instituted between New York and Washington in 1968 (as a result of the High Speed Ground Transportation Act of 1965-eleven long years ago), certain runs were scheduled for two and one half hours. Today the fastest time is three bours, not always maintained, and as a result of recent Congressional legislation currently scheduled roadbed improvements are to permit times of two hours and forty minutes, by 1981! Progress? Note: In September 1971 then Secretary of Transportation John Volpe recommended a reduction in Washingtoo-New York travel time from three to CLEVELAND S. WHITE two bours. West Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 20, 1976

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The writer is a member of the Governor's Commission (Mass.) to study the revival of railroad passenger service to Cape Cod.

To the Editor:

The New York Times (Aug. 16) reported Beroard Bloom's promisa to give court assignments to "all my friends who are qualified and compe-

The Code of Judicial Cooduct, Canon "balooey"; It's the law.

assists him will be duly rewarded. In 1975 a California judge was found, among other thiogs, to have msde preferential judicial appoint-

ments to lawyers who were his friends and political supporters. (Spruance v. Commission on Judicial Qualifications, 532 P. 2d 1209). Relying on the same language contained in the New York rules, the California Supreme Court held these appointments constituted willful misconduct. That jodge was removed from office.

ALBERT L. RICHTER New York, Aug. 19, 1976 The writer is counsel to the Judiciary

Department. U.S. Military Presence

Relations Committee, First Judicial

To the Editor: While I deplore the killing of two American officers in the Korean demilitarized zone on Aug. 18, I cannot belp feeling that the greater crime was their being assigned to serve there. The presence of American Forces in Korea has been criticized hy many American leaders, and the meaningless sacrifice of two lives over an altercation concerniog tree pruning in the D.M.Z. gives added credence to their arguments. Ooe hopes a Carter victory in November will bring a re-evaluation of our military presence worldwide.

Larchmoot, N.Y., Aug. 22, 1976

Automobile Safety Features Assessed

tains factual errors oo air bags, seat democracy at work. Does Mr. Payne belts and my position on these matters. object to a ban on dangerous drugs or First, air bags for the eotire front seat of cars cost the manufacturers in mass production oot more than \$50 per. Mr. Payne meotiooed "several hundred dollars extra" to the consumer, he must be allowing the car

companies an immodest profit. Second, air bags are more effective than seat belt-sboulder harnesses in most crashes, even in the rare instances when the latter are used and work properly. Air bags with just the seat belt and not the shoulder haroess are even superior. As they have shown in actual highway crashes, alr bags not only protect drivers and innocent passengers in their cars but also reduce the risk of chain or secondary crashes by keeping the driver safe, conscious and in control of the vehicle.

Third, the interlock system was oot my idea but that of Ford Motor Company. In 1971 Ford went to the White House to compel the Department of Transportation to delay the air bag standard in favor of a mandatory interlock system. I have long supported passive restraints over interlocks. Now auto companies in Michigan are advocating mandatory seat belt usage in order to avoid the responsibility of building such safety into their cars through passive restraints like air hags.

Fourth, if Mr. Payne is concerned with price more than the 10,000 lives and nearly one million injuries yearly which air bags could prevent, let him object to the many hundreds of dollars per car of mandatory style and gewgaws or to other hundreds of dollars due to the administered pricing power of this concentrated industry, or to the "mandatory options," to use an auto dealer's phrase, such as vinyl roofs.

Lawfully arrived at safety standards include fire standards for homes, required usage of seat belts on airplanes and hundreds of other safety standards that protect people from their own or

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others' negligence. Such group con-Mark Payne's letter (Aug. 17) coo- cern for human life reflects sound a requirement that workers wear safety equipment to protect themselves? I doubt it. Then why does he object to crash-safety standards on automobiles whose collisions are the nstion's fourth leading cause of death in addition to four million injuries

Would he prefer that the victim's that his definition of freedom?

action tolerat family, the taxpayer, the consumer's become more insurance premium and funeral parlors years? Or is i pick up the consequences instead? Is one political i RALPH NADER Washington, Aug. 21, 1976

Mexico's Stand on Internal

To the Editor:

Reference is made to the letter signed by several members of Coogress, seot on Aug. 10 to Presideot Ford, expressing concern about the political developments in Mexico, that was published as a paid advertisement in The Timea, under the sponsorship of Radio Free Americas, soliciting cootributions with the supposed purpose of "Alerting People throughout the Americas of the Communist Threat to all our Freedoms."

I wish to respond to the main points

mentioned in the letter: • The letter states that at least 1,000 foreign Communists are in key positioos in the Mexican Government. Absolutely false. The decisions that affect the destioy of Mexico are taken exclusively by Mexicans. Nevertheless, the Government of Mexico is free to hire the services of any individual, as loog as he has something positive to contribute.

 Mexico wishes the friendship of all the people of the earth. During tha administration of President Luis Echeverría, Mexico has established diplomatic relations with more than

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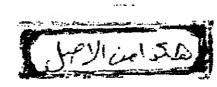
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The Danger of Abandoning Taiwan

By Michael Reisman

NEW HAVEN-At the conclusion of hia pageant-like China tour in 1972, Richard Nixon's communique "acknowledged" that "...all Chioese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China."

If this wasn't a lie, it was, at least, very tricky. More than 80 percent of the people on Taiwan's side of the strait are Taiwanese: evidence indicated they oeither saw themselves as nor wanted to be a part of China. In-1949 Chiang Kai-shek had retreated to Taiwan and imposed his regime there. Through the "containment" era, we found it expedient to support Chiang's pretentions that he was Chioa, ignoring his systematic suppression of Taiwanese national aspirations.

· Uproar over the communique and Mr. Nixon's burgeoniog legal problems paralyzed his Taiwan plan. Now, with Henry Kissinger expected to leave office, the code words indicate the finale is imminent. Some speak vaguely of "normalization," without explaining that the aboormality is Peking's insistence on absorbing aoother state. Some insist ingenuously that documents saying Taiwan belongs to Chios are: "symbolic" and without effect; no one would execute such a "symbolic" document for his own home. Some talk ecumenically of the "Japanese" model-recognizing Peking but maintaining economic relations with Taiwao - without considering that

Japan plays no symbolic or material U.S. and Chioa are profound; thoughts role in Taiwan's defense. Its ruse is of magic cures by sacrificing Taiwan made possible by our policy. Decoded, it's all the same thing: absorption, without U.S. protest, of Talwan by China. 7

This "realistic" administration would ignore arguments of moral ootrage and human tragedy in 16 million people, a state larger than two-thirds of the states of the world, being trans-ferred to another, without consultation and against the popular will. But hy its owo pragmatic terms what are we getting by this act? Did China aid in the conclusion of the Vietnam War. in ways more favorable to us or lend support in international organizations? Have Chinese affiliations pressured Moscow to live up to expectations of detente in the Middle East, Angola, et SALT, Helsioki? Have we gained anything substantial for the extraordioary economic, strategic and deterrent becefits we supplied Mao and Chou by

Only the most narcissistic can really believe tours and toasts netwithstanding-that Chinese leaders love us for ourselves. Like elites everywhere, they are concerned with the welfare of their nation; currently we are useful and necessary. By abandoning Taiwan, we gain no benefits that would not otherwise accrue because of continuing Chinese strategic dependence on the U.S., nor do we assure retention of benefits once we cease to be useful. To ssy that we are "normalizing" relations with Peking, as Allen Whiting puts it, begs the question. Political and; ideological differences between the

publicly initiating this relationship?

are wishful, "Normalization" will mean the privilege of formal diplomatic relations, the head of our Peking Mission henceforth called Ambassador. It is hardly a final act as the Soviets learned; hostilities can erupt, relations can be broken, diplomats harassed, expelled and so on. Taiwan will not be

redeemable.

C.I.A. analyst Roger Brown contends timely recognition before Mao's death will influence internal political struggles in Peking lo our favor. This is fantasy. As the Teog Hsiao-ping and Hua Kuo-leng episode after Chou Enlai's death demonstrates, our experts haven't the faintest idea about what is transpiring in the Chinese power struggle. Who, for that matter, even knows Hua's views and affinities? The notion that even short-term continuatioo of Chinese trade with the West will weld their economy into ours ignores the Soviet planning experience and discounts the capacity of command economies in totalitarian societies

to absorb jarriog economic changes

without popular upheaval. Set against these illusory gains, we stand to lose a powerful economy and a military actor whose strength and strategic position in certain projections are significant. We irrevocably lose a hedge against changes within China prejudicial to our interests. If a pro-Soviet faction gains ascendancy in Peking, an independent Talwan would be very important. And don't forget: The Taipei elite is oot inert. Clever and resourceful, it has, in Chiang

Ching-kuo himself, latent contacts with Moscow. Hence our abandonment of Taiwan would oot necessarily mean its fall to China; the U.S.S.R. could still step in as protector, guaranteeing independence in return for military servi-tudes.

Taiwan is an opportunity to do the right thing. We have already demoo-strated our interest in amicable relations with China.

The life of another state is an unacceptable price for an Ambassador-ship in Peking. Future administrations must convay to China that the Nixon-Kissinger 1972 statement on Taiwan's status was unfounded and cannot be U.S. policy.

Twe should affirm to leaders in China and Taiwan that we will not tolerate change in Taiwan's status without full and free consultation of the people's wishes.

qwe should not unilaterally abrogate our defense treaty with Taiwan. However that is rationalized to our public, its real import will be immediately understood in Peking and Taipei and could precipitate reckless

TWe should cootinue to sell arms to Taiwan. Given the disparities between China and Taiwan, these arms can only be used for defense of national independence. That should be the moral bedrock of any foreign arms

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Have You Heard About Mr. Jones?



By Sue Hubbell

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. - I was standing at the counter of the general store in town the other day, idly eavesdropping. The woman next to me asked the man who helps out in the store how his cold was coming along. She was relieved to learn that it was better and had a suggestion or two for its treatment.

It seems pretty special to live in aplace where people don't study forms of politeness; they know and mostly like one another, ao relations are just naturally warm and friendly.

The bank in Mountain View must be one of the few in the country that doesn't identify its checking-account. customers by number. It uses each customer's very own name instead. The girls in the front room recognize people's faces when they walk in the bank. The girls in the back room recognize their signatures when checks come in and correctly debit them against their accounts.

Even the post office, that symbol of bureaucratic meptitude, gives personal and fast service in this town. It's fashionable these days to complain about the postal system and I don't like paying that thirteen cents any better than the next person, nor do I mailbox, so, even though he would be if he'd been in yet. Yes, he'd been in like waiting ten days for a package " late for his supper, he drove the seven that the rival service could handle in -miles back out to our place in the he was going over to the cafe for a

two but that's the fault of people a long way from Mountain View.

The Federal Government is not regarded in a kindly way here and although the Mountain View Post Office must have some sort of tenuous connection, with the corporation that is the U.S. Postal Service, the local post office is strictly a local institu-. tion, which means that it is staffed by intelligent, cheerful, capable people who smile a lot and give efficient and speedy mail service. They never make mistakes. They remember what mail was sent out. They know where everyone lives and how to get there. Theyknow all the postal rules. They know what the weather is going to be tomorrow. They know who moved away ten years ago and where ha. went. They know where the cow is that strayed from the farmer down the road. They have zip codes committed to memory. In emergencies they can produce a safety pin.

Recently I was shipped a quart of live lady bugs in the mail, ordered to do battle with the aphids in the garden. Our rural mailman carefully put the box in a shady place in the back of his car when he went out on his route. When he finished up at 5 P.M. back-in town, he noticed that he had forgotten to put the ladybugs in our country and down the bumpy, twomile lane that leads from our mailbox to our house to hand deliver them with a smile and an apology for forgetting to leave them earlier.

One day last spring the man who drives the U.S. Mail truck between towns forgot to unload a cardboard box of live, day-old chicks to be delivered to a farmer who lives outside of town. The driver noticed them later in the day and left them off on his return trip to pick up the outgoing mail: The postmaster worried about the chicks staying in the box another day, so after he locked up the office that evening, he took them to the farmer in his own truck, driving ten miles over some of the worst roads around here, across two fords and a washed-out bridge. The post office is a social center

in the morning. People stop there to pick up their mail rather than wait for it to be delivered. They stand and chat with one another and the folks who work behind the desk pretty much know who has and who hasn't been in the office that day. A few weeks back, we were trying to get in touch with a man who has some land outside of town to talk to him about hee pasture. We stopped in at the post office one morning to see and gone, we were told. He had said

cup of coffee, however, and we could probably find him there, but if we didn't, did we want to leave a message for him?

Friendly, helpful people like that deserve an award. Perhaps a bronzed, stuffed Postmaster General for the flower bed in front of the office would

But this is not just a down-bome cozy, mail operation. Last winter the post office in Providence, R. I., the nation's first automated aystem, lost a manuscript of mine down the memory hola of some machine. I complained. carried oo and mads a nuisance of myself notil our postmaster looked into the matter. He forced that mathine halfway across the continent to search around inside itself and find my manuscript and deliver it. The Post Office honchos ought to drop their management consultant teams and come out here to Mountain View to learn how to handle the mail.

Incidentally, that man that we wanted to talk to about bee pasture wasn't at the cafe, either. But the woman who runs it knew that he had gone over to the service atation to get his truck filled with gas and was then going out to the Smith place to work cattle. Wa found him at the Smith place.

Things work out, easy like, in a small town.

Sue Hubbell is a writer and beekeeper.

Sleek Seek Stix Fix

By Russell Baker

In its old age, America yearns for the sticks. First it was the children, 10 years ago, chucking it all, chucking the tailored threads and the rat race and Dad's suburban martini pitcher, chucking the bright lights and the swarming excitement of conurbations. chucking it all to find salvation in the woods.

Goat's milk and trimming tha kerosene wick and hoeing the radish patch. Reading by firelight, like Abe Lincoln. The Whole Earth Catalogue," Herman Hesse, Thoreau — all those Pilgrim's Progresses of the old back-to-the-sticks. faith preached by the propbet Rousseau and pioneered by the afflueot society of the 18th century. Lord Byron, Marie Antoinette.

Parents and grandparents of this new generation of instant rubes were slow to catch on, which was natural. Many of them had lived the rustic life when there was no alternative, Slopping the hogs is not apt to seem a spiritual experience to people who have naver known the degradation of an expense-account lunch at the Plaza. Marie Antoinette found joy in tending sheep, but full-time shepherds who bad oever danced at Versailles acquiesced in ber guillotiniog.

Romance, the better life, salvationfor this citified generation of baffled elders, these hopes were borne by the tinkle of a Cole Porter tune, and under the power of the prophet Ford they went to town. Now, they, too, yearn for the sticks.

Consider the present election. Two candidates for President and two for Vice President, and all of them country boys. Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga. Walter Mondale of Afton, Minn. Robert Dole of Russell, Kan. Gerald. Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich., which, while not exactly Possum's Crossroads, is not quite Detroit either.

If it were, Mr. Ford's zeal for saving the family farm might be matched hy

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an eothusiasm for putting the unemployed city multitudes back to work, in which case, of course, Rooald Reagan would have flattened him in obedience to the will of the Republican National Convection.

Politically, the electorate, which watched in dismay wheo the childreo headed for the sticks in the 1960's, oow marches in the footsteps of the prophet Rousseau and the future is in the hands of the country boys,

If citified Americans are worried about this, they give no sign. They abandoned the Republican Party to the rubes with hardly a grunt. As for the Democrats, in Carter they have chosen the most countrified candidate of all, and in the choosing, black voters, who are the most distressed of city dwellers, went strongly for the man from the sticks.

The ootioo that rustic life is good for the soul is not much older than Wordsworth. Certainly before Rousseau no one ever seriously argued that prolonged immersion in nature would contribute much besides brian scratches to the human coodition.

In modernity, however, there are recurring periods in which large numbers of people attribute speciel salvationary spiritual power to rural living, as the children did who went to the woods in the 1960's.

This religious impulse is obviously at work in the present search for American political revival. Mr. Carter's faith in the old-time religion of Christian rebirth is well advertised as an important cause of his success, but President Ford is also a believer in the old-time religion.

In his case it is the old rustic economics to which generations of farmers were bred. This holds that the farmer is a unique contributor to American well-being and, therefore, deserves public subsidy to save him from hardship, but that to open the public purse to any other class of claimant is an odious act of socialism.

There aren't many practicing farmers left now, but the old-time religion of farmer economics eppears stronger than ever. We saw its strength wheo good folk from the far-flung subsidized boroughs of the continent, and especially the Sun Belt, spoke forth in anger last year when New York City asked for a handout.

The Sun Belt may prosper on subsidies, but the old-time religion holds. that only sin and damnation can result if Government extends the dole to the Slum Belt. The Sun Belt is essentially rustic, too, while the Slum Belt is urban, and Americans are flocking to sun and outdoors like kids to the woods, in search of salvation.

Not one of our four candidates is an authentic country boy, of course. They are all country slickers. You have to be, nowadays, to get the citified yearners for the old mud-betweenthe-toes virtues to vote for you. The real thing might chill the yearning masses. The country-music people learned this when they gussied up the real, down-home stuff with tricks learned at Juilliard and went socko on the charts from Sutton Place to

Lake Forest. What Americaos prohably want is the mud-between-the-toes virtues without getting any mud between the toes.

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Daniel J. Shannon, executive director of the fund, insisted Chessie Siege Veteran in interviews last month that all of those conditions were being met, and his tax lawyers were able to convince the reve-

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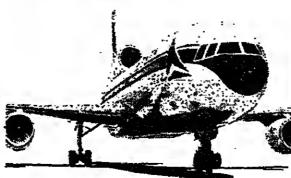
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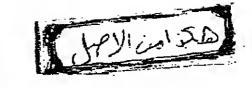
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ley and Peyser Headquarters Equal in Enthusiasm, if Not in Resources



center, meeting with staff at spacious Buckley-for-Senator headquarters. t: Dawne Cina, Lining Burnett, Miss Keating and Robert Mackin.

By MAURICE CARROLL

In a sprawling, airy office on the eighth floor of 545 Fifth Avenue, at 45th Street, stack upon stack of computerized voter lists wait near the banks of telephones. Cardboard cartons full of the candidate's paperback hook are piled outside the press secretary's cubicle. The detailed accountant's sheets on the campaign manager's desk show an income of more than \$1 milion.

That is the Buckley-for-Senator headquarters. In a hasement in a white house in Livington, N.Y., with a phlegmatic St. Bernard attached by a clothes-line to the door, two young meo who graduated from college last June sit amid the clutter in a converted game room. Perhaps, if there is a spurt in campaign contributions, now totaling about \$100,000, there will be more radio commercials, they say.

That is the Peyser-for-Senator headquarters.

But the mood there is brave.
"The vote in the Republicao primary will be low, maybe 15 percent," said the campaign manager for Representative Peter A. Peyser. "If we can turn out Westchester County, if we can get a 30 percent turnout here, we could win."

The campeign manager is 22-year-old Peter A. Peyser Jr., the caodidate's son eod a June graduate of Williams College, Few New York politicians

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In a cluttered basement in a white house in Irvington, N.Y., 22-year-old Peter A. Peyser Jr., the candidate's son, briefs members of bis father's staff.

Game in Town nes Sq. Marks

Ronnie, a husky, rather shy

The secret to beating the

· JUDY KLEMESRUD burger and a soda in a near-

by coffee sbop, Ronnie said that he bad heen arrested five times io the three years he had been operating his game end that he had once spent 15 days in jail. He said he had also paid several fines of between \$50 and \$100. "But it's worth it," he said, noochalantly. "You can make \$200 oo a good day and \$50 on a had day."

man with one front tooth missing, said be knew of about 20 three-card monte games in the city. The most

always cops around there." The best days, he said, are Fridays and Saturdays, and the best hours are between noon and 6 P.M.

suckers, he said, pulling three cards out of his wallet to demonstrate, is "being able to make the top card slide off so fast that it looks like the bottom card. At a game near 43d Street, oo Broadway he was able to do this so well that in a period of 45 minutes, only his shill Aoother trick he uses, he

said, Is beoding one edge of the red card upward, making sure the crowd sees it, and sbuffles, unbending it and bending an edge of a black card in exactly the same

"You know, I don't think we're doing anything so wrong," he said, as he headed for a oew location. "The only time I think it would be a swindle was if I was palming the red card. But the red card is always down."



A proprietor of three-card monte dealing the cards at his temporary stand on a garbage can in Times Square.

Infectious Mosquitoes Plaguing Houston

The culex mosquito.

carrier of encephalitis.

now plagues Houston.

By JAMES P. STERBA

HOUSTON, Aug. 27-Stay inside et night. Keep doors and windows closed. Stay off the streets as much as possi-

It is oot the modern mugger that has caused local officials to issue such warnings tately. Rather, the "city of the future," as Houston calls itself, is grappling with one of the more prominent residents of its past: the mos-

The town is abuzz with the culex mosquito, bearer of St. Louis encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness." Five of the 17 human cases reported oatioowide this summer have been confirmed here and io surrounding Harris County.

Today, more than 2,300 Houston firemeo and volunteers started ao around-theclock weekend spraying effort to kill culex larvae. Robert Bartnett, director of the Harris Couoty Mosquito Control District, urged resiyards for possible breeding places such as the insides of old tires, flower pots, and beer cans, where stagnant water collects.

"Ive eveo seeo mosquitoes breed io the holes of a howling ball," Mr. Bartnett said.

Built on a Swamp

It is a special problem for the nation's fifth-largest city. And it bas reminded the deots that beoeath all the new skyscrapers, suburbs and freeweys there lies a swamp.

In fact, before postwar air conditioning made life indoors bearable, few people waoted to move here. Swat-tiog mosquitoes in a climate that resembles a steam bath half the year was few people's ideal of a luxuriant fu-

ture. Neither was catching malaria, or dengue and yel-low fevers, which Houston mosquitoes used to carry in

great oumbers.

British diplomats were so averse to eccepting a posting at the consulete here that the Foreign Office bed to declere Houston e hardship post like Calcutta. One year of service

in the more temperate zones. Houston's population has increased from less thao of the problem. They have

here was worth 18 months

400,000 io 1945 to more than 1.4 million today. That is part spread themselves over 520 square miles. Real estate developers continue to im-

plant tomorrow's subdivisioos in yesterdey's bogs to accommodate newcomers.

The Harris County Mosquito Control District cormally speods about \$1 million a year keeping mosquitoes from discouraging growth of the city. Maleria, deogue and yellow fevers were eradicated decades ago, but the culex mosquito persists because, like the roach and the rat, It gets along well in a human environment

A Sewage Problem

According to Robert Bar-row, who helps direct Harris County's mosquito wars, the culex mosquito loves to breed in sewage, which Hous-too possesses in odiferous abundance. In fact, Houstoo's sewege treetment plants are so overburdeoed and improvements so fer behind that Texas Attorney General John A. Hill has sued the

Mr. Hill has said that If Houston does not cleen itself up in a burry the state will press to half the issuing of new building permits. Mayor Fred Hofheinz has said thet will paralyze the local con-struction industry and kill the prosperity that growth is creating. He said Houstoo was already working overtime to improve sewage dis-posal. And he reminded the Attorney General that Houston's popularity is pertly due to low taxes, and that politicians who advocete spending enormous amounts of money on anything heve a tendency

to become ex-politicians.

Meeowhile, the Harris County Commissioners, io an apparant lapse of historical perspective, cut this yeer's mosquito control budget. Robert Bartnett, director of mosquito control, said that spraying hed heen cut by two-thirds.

After sampling mosquitoes last week, Mr. Bertnett declared that an average of 2.3 mosquitoes per thousand had been found infected with the St. Louis encephalitis virus, whereas one per thousand was coosidered high. Dr. Francine Jenseo, the county health director, declared the mosquito threat a "public health emergency," allowing the county to get aid for aerial spraying from the National Ceoter for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The county also switched insecticides last week he-cause officials found that meny local mosquitoes had become immune to the old

Last year, there were 23 confirmed cases of St. Louis encephalitis in Houston that included one death. Five additional deaths and 46 more cases were suspected but not confirmed.

Houston's last big outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis was in 1964, when 224 cases were confirmed and 27 people died. After that, the Mosquito Control District was formed.

Carey Seeks U.S. Aid For Hurricane Damage

Governor Carey said yesterday that he was asking President Ford to authorize majordisaster assistance for New York City and Nassau and Suffolk Counties because of damage caused by the hur-ricane earlier this month.

The request was prompted by reports from Mayor Beame that the storm had caused \$6.2 million in damage to city property, oearly half of it to heaches in the Rockaways. Nassau County reported \$6.5 million in damage to private property and \$5 million to public property. Suffolk County reported \$9.75 million in damage to private property and \$5.42 million to public property. It also listed \$11.54 millioo in agricultural losses. In his message to the President, Mr. Carey voiced appreciation for the warnings from the National Weather Service that enabled New Yorkers to prepare for the storm and for the prompt response to the emergency by

Federal officials in the area.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The accusation by the Netherlands Government that Prince Bernhard was open "to dishonorable requests and offers" from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has damaged the prestige of the royal family and stirred questions about the future of Queen Juliana. There were reports that the Queen was con-sidering abdicating and that she was persuaded not to by Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl and other officials. [Page 1, Column 3.]

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee

was told by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the United State bad agreed to sell Iran 160 F-16 fighter planes at a cost of about \$3.4 billion. Mr. Kissinger said that the Ford Administration had decided to go ahead with the sale, despite a staff study by the Foreign Relations Committee that found that Iran was unable to man the sophisticated equipment it had bought from the United States in recent years. [1:4.]

Asserting that "the white man must accommodate the black man, and the black man must accommodate the white man," South Africa's Justice Minister, James T. Kruger, announced that he would meet with urban black leaders next week for talks on the anti-Govarnment rioting that took at least 290 lives. [1:2.]

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Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have constructed a gene, the basic unit of heredity, complete with its regulatory mechanisms. It was implanted in a living bacterial cell, where it functioned as if it was a natural part of the cell's beredity. The feat gives geneticists an important new tool for studying how genes function, or malfuncton, as in cancer cases and other diseases, and birth defects. [1:4-7.]

In what seemed to be a prelude to a harsh campaign, President Ford said at a news conference in Vail, Colo., that general "fear and apprehension" about Jimmy Carter would help him to overtake the Democratic candidate in the Presidential election. Mr. Ford's funning mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, Vice Presdient Rockefeller and John B. Connally were at his side as he spoke, in an obvious display of what was meant to be Republican

Vigor and unity [1:8.]

House and Senate conferees considering the new tax bill agreed on the first significant change in many years in the way capi-

tal gains taxes are levied. The capital gaios provisioo, which especially affects those who huy and sell securities, would be toughened in one respect and made less burdensome in another. The hasic principle that only half a capital gain may be subject to taxes would be unchanged. [1:1-2.]

The Secate, votiog 78 to 5, passed a \$35.3 billioo authorization bill that would extend Federal aid to higher education and vocational education for six years. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which in May passed a separate bill extending grant and loan programs for higher-education students for one year and vocational educatioo essistance for six years. [1:7.]

The chairman of a Seoate subcommittee investigating the West Point cheating scan-dal and the superintendeot of the United States Military Academy charged that Army defense lawyers were withholding hundreds of affidavits hy cadets that accuse others of cheating. They said the lawyers were keeping hack evidence of a wider scandal in an effort to win more lenient treatment for their clients. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

The union representing New York City's public school principals and other school supervisors has offered to give up cost-of-living adjustments recently provided for in a new contract to save the jobs of 303 of its members facing economy layoffs next month. The Board of Education said that it would take the "constructive approach" under consideration, and urged the United Federation of Teachers to defer some of its wage increases and fringe benefits to avoid additional teacher layoffs. [1:5-6.]

Several Christian leaders in the New York area called on their church members to refrain from Sunday shopping, which is now possible at major department stores since the recent repeal of the state's Sunday blue laws, which kept many stores closed oo Sunday. [1:5-6.]

Representative Herman Badillo charged in an loterview that the Beame administration was providing "massive protection" to Councilman Ramon S. Velez, his challeoger in a Democratic primary for the 21st Coogressional District seat in the South Bronx, "If I was not a threat citywide, I would have oo trouble at all," the former mayoral can-

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Quotation of the Day

"These were the same colleagues with whom we had trained and played and laughed for three years. Well, I suppose the camaraderie has dissolved very quickly now that the Army has certified some of us as pariahs."-- Ray Betler, one of the West Point cadets accused of cheating, ofter being given the silent treatment by other cadets. [1:1.]

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of small-town life. Page 21

An article published in The Times on Monday concerning House passage of a bill to regulate toxic substances reported incorrectly that a similar bill passed by the Senate did not contain a prohibition against polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB's. The Senate bill does contain a PCB amendment, though the provision differs from the version passed by the House.



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Nonunion Hiring Program

Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Aug. 27—A major a sweeping change in the con-tonstruction industry associa-struction industry, although tion said today that it had been they were afraid of being conrunning a successful nonunion sidered union-busters.

hiring hall in Houston for the Mr. Hogan and many of the last two and a balf years, but speakers at the sessions insist-it urged that its sponsorship be ed that the major advantage of kept secret for fear of union a nonunion operation was not than 300 plays, including sever-

second day of a two-day conference here on nonunion construction run by the Associated
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contractor. General Contractors of America, whose 8,400 members do Lowe Lower Labor Costs

dous growth in the last 10 are different."

Years. It is estimated that about Mr. Deakins and Mr. Hogan Lenya, Helen Hayes, Dame Ju-60 percent of all construction cited jurisdictional problems. dith Anderson, Hazel Scott, is now nonunion, twice what minimum crew sizes, premium James Earl Jones, Siobhan

Officially, the contractors as one operating with a union and sociation said it was bolding one operating nonunion. He rether conference as a service to viewed recent decisions by the Theater, which produced American it may be used in going nonunion and that that have encouraged that aptitook no position on whether proach.

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WARNER ANDERSON, HARRY R. RICHMOND, FILM AND TV ACTOR RABBI AND CHAPLAIN "Beauty and the Beast," and in

After a performance in a College in Cincinnati.

Bronia Kwartin, who aided Jewish refugees from Germany Charles G. Nowacek, 84, in the late 1930's, died yesterday at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., at

three great-grandchildren.

DIRECTOR, 57, DIES

Staged Several Premieres by Tennessee Williams

By GRACE GLUECK

Herbert Machiz, a theatrical in lower wage rates skilled at premieres of works by Ten-The disclosure came on the nonunion craftsmen in many ressee Williams, died yesterday

During more than 35 years in the theater, Mr. Machiz dimore than half of the nation's construction work, which is valued at \$140 billion a year. Gonstruction accounts for about 10 percent of the gross patients of the gross and the gross and the gross and the gross and the gross are the gross and growing and the gross are the gross and growing are the gross are the gross at the gross are the national oroduct.

Nonunion or "open shop"

The wage rates are the same."

Costs 15 to 45 percent lower worked with such varied theat than the union contractors, rical personalities as Orsen welles, Jean Cocteau, Louis construction has seen a trementhe said, "but the work practices of the said, but the work practices of the said of the sa

years, it is estimated that about 1600 percent of all construction is now nonumion, twice what it is it was a decade ago.

The construction unions, which admit that they are threatened by the trend, bave so far been unable to halt it, although they have tried to recently by relaxing restrictive move him to another job." Mr. though they have tried to recently by relaxing restrictive work practices and in some cases by agreeing to reduced wage scales.

"They're agreeing to a lot of things that they never would have agreed to without the threat of open shop," Ben Hogan of Liftle Rock, Ark, the Associated General Contractors who does not consider going nonunion is doing a disservice where they will find a labor troits, where there is no open shop, when holds like New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and East St. Louis, "There are still union strong-holds like New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and East St. Louis, "Mr. Hogan said. "But the hous-ling market in some of these areas is beginning to silp, and that's usually the first step."

Fear of Reprisals

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Revival of Menagerie'

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After a performance in a stage production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," in 1942, Mr. Anderson began a new movies and enlisted, and later in New York for the Church of ith Heavenly Rest. The production resulted in 50 films, including "The Caine Mutiny," "Detective Story" and "Blackboard Jungle."

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Bronia Kwartin Dies at 89.

Bronia Kwartin Dies at 89; former Helena Ruttenberg, and daughter, Mrs. Yonah Chervitz Assisted Jewish Refugees of West Babylon, L.I., and a brother, Soi, of Jerusalem.

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During the 1930's, with the geria.

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Houston Contractors Use | HERBERT MACHIZ. | Alfred A. Strelsin Dies at 78; | WILLIAM B. M'LEAN, Industrialist and Arts Patron NAVY RESEARCHER

> BY ROBERT HANLEY Alfred A. Strelsin, industrialist, philanthropist and arts patron, died Wednesday evening of beart failure at his home at 936 Fifth Ave-

mue. He was 73 years old. Mr. Strelsin, the enterprising son of poor Belgian immigrants, branched away from an early career in journalism and advertising and became a master at buying and revitalizing a range of moribund business

His expansive curiosity. his friends say, was reflected in the various products of the companies he controlled. One constructed the Sixth Avenue subway in Manhattan in the 1930's. Others turned out optical lenses for cameras and microscopes, sclentific instruments, hospital and medical supplies, and electronic motors and generators.

Mr. Streisin also organized a foundation in his name that anoually gave tens of thousands of dollars to charities, hospitals and scholarship funds for the delinquent and the underprivileged. In the early 1960's he was also an ardent supporter and active fund-raiser, with his wife, Dorothy Dennis, the former Broadway singer and dancer, of Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

Institute Established

In addition, his largesse helped to establish in 1947 the Institute for Muscle Research at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., where Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, who won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1937 for discovering Vitamin C, has conducted muscle studies and cancer research since fleeing his native fiun-gary after the Communists took control there in 1945.

In addition to financial acumen, Mr. Strelsin's life reflected a spirit of adventure and scholarship.

As a boy of 16, he made his way to the Klondike on a. trapping expedition with Jim. Tully, the hobo and circus roustabout who later became a successful povelist, and lived for a while on the earnings from pelt sales. In World War II, he did intelligence work for a dollar-aear on the War Production Board, headed by his friend, Donald M. Nelson. He was involved in a project that thwarted Nazi gasoline raiders through the perfection of a type of dye that flowed through pipelines until it dis-closed points of siphoning.

Mr. Strelsin was also something of a perennial student. His early studies were at the University of Wisconsin's extension division. And over his adult bie, well after his wealth bad been established,

Group After Law School



he pursued dozens of college courses at night, many at the New School for Social Research here. They included creative writing literature, speech, history and the Middie East, particularly Israel.

He was born on Feb. 27, 1895, in Antwerp, and his parents emigrated to Milwaukee soon after the turn of the century. After his re-turn from the Klondike, he reported for The Milwaukee Free Press and later was the advertising manager of a pharmaceutical company.

In the mid-1920's, the be-gan his half-century in business by forming the Reliance Advertising Company in Chi-cago, He concentrated at first on convincing many major oil companies to come up with a standardized, nationwide logo, such as Esso. In those days, many outdoor ad signs were made of porcelain enamel. He arranged the merger of several porcelain companies in Germany, and companies in terminy, and sold the porcelain to the oil companies. With the advent of neon signs, he set up another company, the General Scientific Corporation of Chicago, to increase sharply the production of a crucial electronic component of the neon

Later, General Scientific branched into the manufac-

ture of lenses.
Mr. Strelsin's other con-cerns, some of which be set orms, some of which be set up with partners, included the Park Coostruction Company, which built the subway and later was merged with the Stiefel Construction Company of New York, Industry, Maters, and the duction Motors; and the Cenco Corporation of Chicago, which broadened under Mr. Streisin's direction from a concern producing chemistry and other laboratory equip-ment to the manufacturer of complex industrial engineering devices, including a mechanism to measure amounts of certain substances in petroleum prod-

Through the 1970's Mr. Strelsin remained board chairman of Cenco, Reliance In addition to Mrs. Streisin,

he is survived by Sehna Fromkin.

Ciro James Digangi, WAS A FINANCIER Film Producer, 65; Led Directors' Unit

Ciro James Digangi, a freelance motion picture producer. died Thursday at Roosevelt Hospital. He was 65 years old WASHINGTON, Aug. 27- and lived in Manhattan.

largest Jewish teen-age move-["Once Is Not Enough," with ment in the world, and a Mid-David Janssen and Melina Merwest financier, died in Chlcago couri, and "The Man in the

In 1956, Mr. Machiz again graduate of Creighton Universi-1929, working as a messenger

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In 1961 and 1962 Mr. Machiz which, with a girls' division received two Rockefeller Foundation grants to lecture and direct in South America.

Mr. Machiz felt his most immediately more than 40,000 in the Army Signal Corps, makenage of the program, director and thin editor.

Between 1938 and 1941, Mr. Digangi worked with Alfred Hitchcock in New York, and during World War II he served in the Army Signal Corps, makenage and the program, director and thin editor. sponsorship of the program, director and film editor. Of Department of Labor

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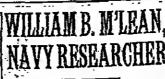
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Currently, more than 40,000 in the Army Signal Corps, making documentary films under activities. Among its alumni are the direction of Frank Capra.

Paul Landres of Los Angeles. today.



Dies at 62 After Illness-Led Sidewinder Missile Work

ware. A missile engineer with a special interest in oceanography, he was cited on a number of occasions for his accomplish-

He was probably best known for his development of the Side-winder air-to-air missile, which was repeatedly used against Soviet-built M.L.G.'s in Vietnam. A man who found relaxation in the company of machine tools, Dr. McLean invented the Sidewinder while tinkering in his garage workshop in the early 1950's. After conceiving the idea, he assisted in working out the production details.
When the then Chief Naval Operations, Arleigh A. Burke, presented Dr. McLean with a \$25,000 Government in-

centive award for his work in 1956, he told a meeting of ord-nance executives here that nothing since the atomic bomb had "done so much for the Navy" as the Sidewinder missile. The gold medal be received from President Eisenhower in Cottook High School MVP.

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The Chair of Psychology established in the memo of Sam and Helen Beber at the Hebrew University will stand as a lasting influde to his commitment to fine ideals of higher tearning. His ventrosity will be torwer obertained by the generations of students to come.

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Cregor Kwartin, was a cantor in New York Philadelphia and Deaver.

She was born in Poland and educated at the University of Viehna and came to this country with her family after World war 1. She founded the Denver chapter of Hadassah in 1924.

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Dr. William B. McLean, long-time leader im Naval warfare research, died Wednesday in a hospital here after a long illness. He was 62 years old.

Dr. McLean was technical director of the Naval Undersea after in San Diego for severa are before his retirement in 74 Earlier, be was technical very of the Naval Weapons ter at China Lake, where he tend development of the vinder missile.

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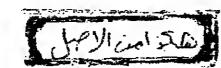
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GRAFFA—Pat A., an Amoust 27, 1976, Beloved father of Hichola, Graffa. & Lilian Koose. Dear sendingher of Christine, Cifford, Corinne & wrest, grantisther of Hicholas Koose. French says, call of Frank E. Lamphell, Maddson Ave & Sl. St. from 25 & 7-9 pm on Sabardoy, Somday A. Monday. Feneral Mass Church of 9. Jean Bapatiste, 76 St. & Lordinston Ave. Tuesday Assout 31st at 11 pm. Inherment private.

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And Then, You See, There Is This Cat





The cat's name is Rusty and he sits in a cardboard box outside a store oo Eighth Avenne. It's hot inside the store and his owner prefers to keep him out in the fresh air. Rusty likes it that way, too. He makes friends, but sometimes the affection lavished on him is a bit too much to bear. Still, it beats chasing mice for a living.





Metropolitan Briefs

Fairfield Storm Cuts Utilities

A thunderstorm and lightning blacked out several thousand customers in Fairfield County early yesterday, the Connecticut Light and Power Company reported. A spokesman said the communities were Wilton, Norwalk, New Canaan and Westport. Lightning struck a number of transformers and in Westport, a falling tree tore down electric wires. But the company spokesman said most cus-tomers had their power restored by midmorning.

Macy's Hit By 2 Small Blasts

Two small incendiary devices of the type that went off Thursday in two Herald Square stores exploded yesterday at Macy's. The devices, which went off in the ninth-floor furniture department and the second-floor ladies department, caused small fires, slight property damage, but no injuries, the police reported. No fragments of the devices were immediately discovered. A crank call reporting another such device in the store, one of the two hit Thursday, was received earlier in the day, but proved to be unfounded.

From the Police Blotter:

blocks from Police Headquarters

The foreman of the Alba Carting Company, North Woodmere, L.L. was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was about to enter a restaurant at 333 Hodsoo Street serviced by his company. He was identified as Thomas Gribbio, 35-year-olds, of 86-25 Van Wyck Expressway. 124th Streets and died from a gunshot wound. The victim, William Gibson, also known as Abdullah Murakak, of 204 West 121st Street may bave resisted a robber in the park. . . The Bankers Trust Company branch at 2 Lafayette Street was robbed of \$357 by a teen-ager after be passed a threatening note to a woman teller. The bank is two

id Center Beats to Locking Door

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erted that the order, a copy of which th Precinct station house, held full legal igh it had been left on the door. facility as "grotesque, absolutely gro-ers said the center had submitted \$200,ngs in 1975, which were being reviewed. six doctors who practice at the facility

600 Gallons of Oil Leak From Barge Arthur Kill Closed

Special to The New York Times PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Aug. 27 —A barge with 2.8 million gal-lons of oil struck a rock and sank near the entrance to a Hess Oil Company terminal at the foot of State Street here at 5 o'clock this morning.

The Coast Guard said 600 gallons of No. 6 oil, used mainly for industrial purposes, had seeped into the Arthur Kill from a harge compartment containing 251,400 gallons of oil. By 4 P.M., the oil was carried five miles on an incoming tide from Outer Bridge Crossing to Cedar Point on Staten Island.

After Arthur Kill was closed to marine traffic, an oil-pollu-tion cleanup team from Toms River, N.J., began containmer operations. Although a footwide orange collar was placed around the barge, hundreds of gallons of oil had run into the kill. At he Perth Amboy Boat Basin, the oil showed up on the surface of the Raritan River as a light, irredescent film.

Police Allegedly Told to Stress Tickets

By LENA WILLIAMS

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Police officers in the 40th recinct in the South Bronx, recinct in the south B one of the city's highest crime sioner had a meeting and told traffic summonses.

S.E.C.'s Chief Accountant Picked to Succeed Axelson

John C. Burton Is Asked by Beame to Serve as His Deputy Mayor

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Mayor Beame has asked John C. Burton, the chief accountant for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, to serve as Deputy Mayor for Fi-nance, succeeding Kenoeth S. Axelson, who is returning to private business next month.

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Final arrangements for Mr.

Burtoo's appointment have
bean beld up pending the resolution of what one mayoral aide
said were "technical matters" relating to clearance from the S. E. C., which is also winding up an investigation into allega-tions of fraud in the city's fi-city's accounts be preserved—

nances.

Although Mr. Burton, a 43-year-old native New Yorker and former professor of accounting at the Columbia University School of Business, is not himself directly involved in the S.E.C. inquiry, both he and Mr. Beame are said to he especially anxious that there be no suggestion of cooflet of interest in the selection.

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suggestion of coollect of interest in the selection.

"We want to be sure everything is all right," Mr. Burton said in a telephona interview yesterday. "We want to make sure all the bases are touched, that all the clearances are received." He added that, once the problems were resolved, there was a "substantial likelitake the city job.

Mr. Beame's office said it

Post Created Year Ago -

for Finance was created a year would fit this category. ago in the wake of constant criticism over tha accuracy of the city's financial and acthe city's financial and accounting records, which had been the main responsibility of the then First Deputy Mayor, James A. Cavanagh. Mr. Beame responded by importing Mr. Axelson from his job as senior schools and to Haverford College and Columbia Business Axelson from his job as senior schools and to Haverford College and Columbia Business Axelson from his job as senior schools and to Haverford College and Columbia Business School, where he received his senior schools are Perhaps the one dis-

leave of absence from his position at Penney's, which contin-tion at Penney's, which contin-trom 1952 to 1955.

ued to pay his \$143,000 annual salary for the duration while the city compensated him \$1

Burton won prizes at Columbia. a year.

ooe of the city's highest crime areas, have made traffic summonses their top priority this week, officers in the precinct said yesterday.

The officers said they were acting under orders from their commander, Capt. Edward A. McHale. However, Captain McHale said no such orders had who are unhappy about being back in uniform."

Sioner had a meeting and told traffic summonses.

"I was told that 25 summonses a good figure," be said. "Yesterday I work said serving as monitors for the imo squabbles with businesses and a was a good figure," be said. "Yesterday I wre," be said. "Yesterday I



Beame that the integrity of the especially in the eyes of the

Should such a request occur, there was a "substantial likeli-hood" that be would agree to take the city job. garded in the Capitol, where hoped to make the announce-ment official oext week. there is likely to be much skep-ticsm over the pace of the city's efforts. A high-level banking The post of Deputy Mayor executive said in New York

An Outspoken Critic

Mr. Burton, who is known vice president and finance doctorate. Perhaps the one dis-director for the J. C. Penney tinction most likely to endear him to New Yorkers is that he Company, the retail chain.

Mr. Axelson took a one-year served as a summertime statis-

year.
In his year in office, Mr. for his academic work, worked for Arthur Young and Company Axelson bas been credited with as a senior accountant, and carrying out a full-scale rethen returned to Columbia, vamping of the city's accountwhere he remained until taking ing standards and installing a leave to join the S. E. C. in system of monthly reports on 1972. He and his wife, Jane, spending and personnel reductive in the Washington area

Story Written in June

Nicholas Scoppetta.

Commissioner of Investigation,

said that the investigation was

The three were slated to be

The order, according to the officers, was issued on Tuesday, after a meeting of all Bronx precinct commanders. All 15 officers in the auticitime unit, which makes 50 percent of the arrests in the deen called and crime unit, which makes 50 percent of the arrests in the 40th Precinct, were called off their special assignment and put into uniforms. "We were told that if we many officers as possible for didn't do it we could be taken officer swould go back to plain officer who has been assigned are officers would go back to plain officer who has been also day." Two city employees and an were laborated and included the precinct for the arrest officers would go back to plain officer who has been also day. "I regret having to call these officers would go back to plain out a few moving and parking out a few moving and parking violations. It's ridiculous." Radio Calls Cited According to Captain McHale said that believed that the precinct had issued fewer and the officers would also from the captain had been issued. "We normally take in 270 moving violations and 170 moving violations and 170 moving violations and 170 moving violations and 170 moving violations are the precinct for 18 month. They said it was for this reason that the order had been issued. "We normally take in 270 moving violations and 170 moving violations and 1 Call-Girl Ring in Morgue

month investigation in conjunction with the Police Departied as Michael Rodriguez, 31. ment's Manhattan South public of 104 Lenox Avenue. morals squad. The three men bad driven to

the three men bad driven to the meeting in a black city sedan with the Medical Examiner's seal on the side.
"It was a very well run, professional operation," said a detective assigned to the investigation under the command of Rodney G. Smith, an examining attorney for the Department of Investigation.

The three were slated to be arraigned yesterday on charges of promoting prostitution, a fellow punishable by a maximum of seven years. In addition, Mr. Musrain and Mr. Gori were booked on misdemeanor charges for the possession of marijuana.

Nicoolas Scoppetta, the Investigation.

More Arrests Possible

The investigation is continu-begun last June based largely ing and the department spokes on information supplied by man indicated further arrests Tom Hillisrom, a reporter for United Press International. might be made.

might be made.

The three suspects allegedly After checking out reports has a "stable" of 11 women from sources be declined to wbo charged their customers cite, Mr. Hillstrom wrote a between \$50 and \$250. Sixty story in June citing allegations percent went to the women and of a prostitution ring operative spokesman said.

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The spokesman declined to er's findings except to say that the partment of estimate the ring's income, but "we bave more investigative said that each of the prostitutes resources than his office.



Police officers issuing a summons in South Bronx. They travel in unmarked car, at left.

The New York Times/Claster Higgins Jr.

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Abercrombie & Fitch, dnring interview yesterday. the stores in New York City. Chicago, San Fraocisco and Troy, Mich.

A mecca for the affluent sportsmen and sportswomen for years, Abercrombie sought to attract a buyer for its business for several months this year after post- Continued on Page 31, Cohmn 2

last two fiscal years, the chain lost \$1 millinn annually and a cash squeeze that began several months ago compelled it to resort earlier this month to the Bankrutcy Act for relief.

In Mr. Swaebe's view, what brought Abercrombie to its present troubled level was that "it lacked professional retail management which led to a lack of understanding of modern merchandising."
"But, what I found here,"

ha said, "was a company in the sporting goods field with a name that had an unbelievable aura to it nationally and internationally. And that reputation, and a study of the business I have made, convioced me that this busi-ness can be saved."

In addition to replenishing basic stocks, priorities call for preparing the stores for Christmas and meeting with principal suppliers to assure deliverles of fresh, new goods, he said.

The largest suppliers will be given letters of credit guaranteeing them that they will be paid for their merchandise from the First Na-

The New York Times

Limit Voted to President's Power to Call Embargo-Step on Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)
-The Senate voted today to limit the President's authority to embargo exports of farm products.

Also included in a bill to extend and revise export controls are provisions designed to aid American businessmeo in sisting the Arab boycott against Israel. The bill now goes to the Other parts of the bill, passed

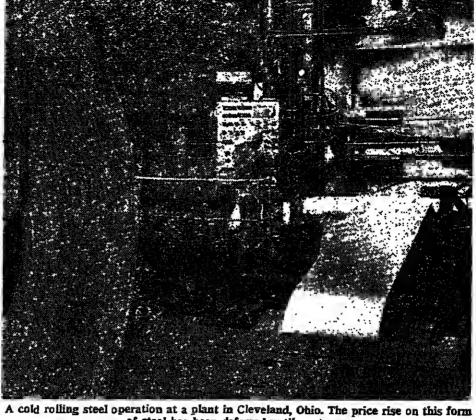
65-13, would force disclosure of the ownership by foreigners and others in American corpo-Senator Walter D. Huddles-

ton, Democrat of Kentucky, won voice vote approval of an amendment providing that Coo-gress would have 30 days in which to veto a Presidential decision to ban exports of any agricultural commodity. To Assure World Markets

"Farmers must be assured that world markets are avail-able to them," be told the San-

ment was not intended to apply when a President acted in the interest of national security or to prevent consumers from suffering from inflationary price

Asked later by a newsman to elaborate, Mr. Huddleston



of steel has been deferred until next year.

Armco Defers Price Rise Until 1977. Surprising the Industry and Wall Street

Charges on Small Deals Are

Up to Triple Competitors'

—Handling Costs Cited

By ROBERT J. COLE

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IRAN'S TALKS FAIL ON OCCIDENTAL TIE

Negotiations Ended on Plan for \$125 Million Teheran Investment in Company

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Stocks, the Most Active, Oft % to 17%, With 282,900 Shares Being Traded

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 27-The Iranian Government announced tonight that its negotiations toward a buge investment in the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corporation had been fruitless and were being terminated.

Government officials gave no in efforts to complete the \$125 million investment deal, which night have put Iran in a position to take effective control of tha company after its 78-year-old bairman, Armand Hammar, re-tires or dies.

[Occidental's stock led the active list on the New York Stock Exchange, falling by % to 17% on a turnover of 282,900 shares.]
"It's quite a surprise," said

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ployers. These payments, also covering the period from 1971 through the first half of this year, totaled \$1,194,600. In July, 17th Straight Rise

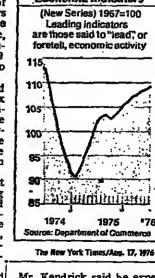
WASHINGTON, Aug.27 (AP) meots" to government employees.

In reference to the payments to individuals to obtain business orders, Schlumberger said, "Approximately 49 percent of such payments were made relating to possible business with governmental or mess with governmental or "WASHINGTON, Aug.27 (AP)

—The Government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.5 percent in July, for the 17th consecutive monthly rise, the Commerce Department reported today. The index rose 0.9 percent in June, according to revised figures.

Not since a 20-month period in 1953-1955 has the index

in 1953-1955 has the index risen for such ao extended peri-od of time, the agency said. The



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By STACY V. JONES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-

An investor may aoon be able

to attach a small device

to a conventional tele-

phone and get stock-market quotations by dialing a num-

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tronics, for what they have

named the Stock Selector.

Mr. Cleveland says the pocket-sized quotation device will provide aimilar information to that on a broker's desk-top unit. By dialing a local number, tha user will be connected to a computer that has price in-

computer that has price in-formation received from the stock exchange floor.

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by ROBERT I. COLE

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> Additionally, Schlumberger listed payments of about \$197,800 in the same period of time by foreign subsidiaries in the form of "facilitating paymeots" to government employ-

The Mobil Oil Corporation, of last year.

In a letter sent yesterday to the United Church of Christ, indicated that it had been atymied by "differing policies" of the Uoited States and South African governments in its attempts to investigate some controversial oil shipments in southern Africa.

It started increasing in March of last year.

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index of Leading **Economic Indicators**

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license agreement has yet heartbeat of cardiac patients.

Model of the small device that will enable investors to get stock quotes by telephone.

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Stock Prices on Amex Irregular In Lightest Trading in 3 Weeks

Rices on the American Stock, to sell its Omaha stockyards Exchange and in the Over-the-subsidiary to United Stockyards Counter market closed yester-for \$3.5 million. The company day mixed in sluggish trading, also disclosed plans to buy On the exchange, the market-1.75 million shares of its outvalue index gained 0.20 to standing stock for \$3.50 a 101.43. However, declines out-share. The company said that numbered advances by the nar-Bowater Holdiogs Inc., which row margin of 266 to 250. The holds about 72 percent of Kay's

row margin of 266 to 250. The holds about 72 percent of Kay's average price of a share rose 2 cents.

Turnover eased to 1.51 million shares, the lightest trading in almost three weeks, down from 1.66 million shares on 1976 of about \$1.40 a share, against 34 ceots the year Shearson Hayden Stone, the brokerage house, led the Amex active list with 97.700 shares active list

of which Shearson bought to 297.

\$2,500. Shearson said H. S. Trading of option contracts Equities still held 227,390 oo the Amex dropped to 19,542 from 26,071 on Thursday. On the Chicago Roard Options ExKay Corporation climbed 11/5 change, 51,009 cootracts traded, to 51/6 after announcing plans against 72,130 the day before.

Highs and Lows

Friday, August 27, 1976

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LOSSES TOP GAINS IN MIXED MARKET

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Jones average accounted for the bulk of the gain in this widely AMF Inc followed market Indicator. They were DuPont, which rose 1 to Aulo Dais BankAmer General Motors 1 to 60%.

Most of the bank issues declined in reaction to a steady
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decline in loan demand this heavily traded issue, dropped 1 to 32; Chemical % to 48%; Chase Manhattan % to 29% and J. P. Morgan 1% to 52%.

Williams Companies moved ahead 1% to 22% after announcing that one of its units bad completed an exploratory price increases for flat rolled steel until Jan. 2.

Overseas Shipholding tacked on 1% to 18¼. The company disclosed on Thursday that it had chartered seven tankers to Oil, Union Pacific, Rosario

disclosed on Thursday that it Rand, Hewlett-Packard, Mobil had chartered seven tankers to oil. Union Pacific, Rosario Standard Oil of Ohio for a period of from two to three years.

Seatrain Lines, operators of cargo container ships, added 1/3 a sharp increase in its third to 67/8 after reporting that it quarter profits over the like earned \$2.7 million in the June period last year.

Quarter, compared with a net loss of \$5.9 million in the like stocks listed on the Exchange period last year.

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Another gainer was the from 18.45 million shares on
White Motor Corporation, Thursday.

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It is an oversimplification

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the crowd is necessarily wrong," he said, "In fact,

nobody knows exactly what the contrary opinion theory really means, since it's more of a generalized idea than a

The best illustration of

Mr. Dworsky's approach is to examine his thinking behind the purchase of big wio-ners and big losers in the

The fund has virtually tripled its money, for example, in Boeing, which was

bought in December 1973, at a time of extreme unpopularity, reflecting the impact of the Arab oil embargo, the skyrocketing cost of jet fuel and the mothballing of some

Rohr Industries is an example of a stock that went wrong for Contrafund. Mr. Dworsky bad believed that

past for the portfolio.

Boeing 747 fleets,

"I don't take the view that

approach, which bolds

folio for nearly a year.

While Wall Street money managers are busy these days hammering out a variety of investment approaches, up in Boston Leo H. Dworsky Is sticking to his basic philos-

It's a philosophy that seems to have worked well the 43-year-old Mr. for Dworsky, portfolio manager of Contrafund, a no-load mutual fund that is part of the Fidelity Group of funds.

So far this year, according to Lipper Analytical Services in a performance measurement of mutual funds, the oet asset value of Contra-fund shares has increased 27 fund shares has increased 27 percent after climbing 40 percent in 1975. Since the inception of Contrafund in 1967, while the Dow Jones industrials managed to eke out a 13 percent gain, the fund's net asset value has almost doubled.

most doubled. Mr. Dworsky says that he does not believe in pat market formulas or systems, and he does not issue target forecasts for the Dow indus-

The basic philosophy be-aind bis growth-oriented hind bis growth-oriented fund, he points out, is "to buy stocks that are out of favor or undervalued" as be perceives them.

Thus, in the secood quar-ter of 1976, the fund added two fertilizer stocks - a group clearly out of favor in the market—to its portfolio. These are International Mioerals and Chemical and Williams Companies. . Four other newcomers

were Lone Star Industries, Prentice-Hall, H. J. Heinz and Nabisco. At midyear, the fund

sbowed boldiogs in 31 stocks and total assets of \$46 million. Its largest position now is in Freeport Minerals. Contrafund tends to show a rather high portfolio turn-over—over 100 percent a year on average—because of its market approach and will-

ingness to take capital gains. "We ellminated eight stocks in the June quarter," Mr. Dworsky said, "and lost some mooey in three of them-DeKalb Agresearch, A. H. Robins and Safeway Stores."

On the other hand, fund showed a profit in the five other issues dropped —koppers, Franklin Mint, Champion International, Cities Service and Phillips Petroleum. The biggest winner was Koppers, which was sold with a gain of nearly 50 per-

the company would be able to capitalize on opportunities in mass transportation after the energy crisis. "We sold the stock and lost about half of our investment in Rohr," be reported. He rarely visits a company contrary to general Wall

relies upon publicly available information and his constant monitoring of the market. Mr. Dworsky practiced law before taking the helm of the then newly formed fund nine years ago. "Being a lawyer belps in the sense that it

gives you analytical train-

Street strategy—before pur-chasing its stock. Instead, he

ing," he says.
"But it can also hinder you, because there is an opposite discipline at work," he adds. "A lawyer is trained to assemble as many of the available facts as possible before making a decision, whereas a portfolio manager can gain a competitive edge if he is able to make a sound decision before all of the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle are in

As a general rule, big-name glamour stocks do not appear among the Contrafund bold-ings, but exceptions exist. The fund, for example, purchased Avon Products in January of this year at an average cost of 33. The reasoning? "It was out-offavor and undervalued," responded Mr. Dworsky.

Taxing of Capital Gains Revised By House and Senate Conferees

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 The ultimate outlook for this made formal a decision reached will almost certainly not be yesterday to drop from the bill part of the big tax revision a series of tax incentives aimed bill. a series of tax incentives aimed at energy conservation, averting a revenue loss of about tion is not large, though the \$300 million in the fiscal year figures are necessarily very im-

1977 and more in later years. precise estimates. The revenue These provisions are to be taken estimators calculated that the up again as part of separate leogthening of the holding perienergy legislation that has little chance of passage this year.

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Retirement Accounts

Retirement Accounts

The provision, strongly supported by the Ford Administration, would allow more people to take advantage of the tax deduction from "individual retirement accounts." These now permit a deduction of up to \$1.500 for deposits in special retirement savings plans, but only for persons who have out company pension plan. Under the change, individuals could put into such accounts admount equal to the difference between the employer's pension plan contribution and \$1.500. Thus it would affect employees in companies with relatively in companies with relatively modest pension plans.

The potential revenue loss is large, though several conferees argued today that the change is simply in the interest of "equity." The conferees passed over the issue, out there is clearly a significant possibility for increasing the overall net revenue gain in the bill.

Education Credit Dropped In another move today the conferees apparently dropped from the bill a very costly provision added by the Senate that would grant a tax credit to would grant a tax credit to offset part of the college edu-cation expenses incurred by parents for their children, or paid by any individual for him or herself. The Senate gave un the provision in return for a pledge by Representative All Illingar Democrat of Oppron. Uliman, Democrat of Oregon, to take up this highly popular change in a separate bill.

Yesterday the conferees of capital loss that could be offagreed on a tightening of tax;
benefits to companies engaged
in the export business. By making the rules apply to the
calendar year 1976, they picked
up an additional \$400 million
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And today there was a bint of a possible additional net few odd millions of revenue as revenue pickup of \$400 million, they went through various minor provisions of the bill. this time by dropping a provi-minor provisions of the bill, sion in the House bill. mainly by dropping or modify-ing Senate additions that would bave lost revenue.

Scotland Yard Called On Treasury Inquiry

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Scotland Yard has been called in following a Treasury inquiry to investigate a possible breach of exchange cootrol regulations by Bank of England officers, police officials said today. officials said today.

The Treasury investiga-tions began in April. The re-port was sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Sir Norman Skelhorn, 10 days ago. Sir Norman called in Scotland Yard. The police investigation is believed un-precedented in the history of Britam's central bank. The Treasury said in April it ordered the inquiry to discover if any official of the bank had knowingly been involved in oreaching exchange control regulations.

The possible violations in-There would have been no. The possible violations in-revenue loss in the fiscal year volve licitious sales of 197 under the provision, but order to collect premiums ticultious sales of losses would have risen to more order to collect premiums I than SI billion in the fiscal year from the Bank of England 1981 as the allowable education when foreign currency is tredit was gradually increased, transferred back to britain.

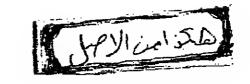
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ting machines from Italy last year were valued at nearly \$3.3 million In another action, the Treas-

The Treasury Department a dumping investigation concerning imports of pressure sensitive plastic tape from West Germany. Such imports last year were valued at \$4.6 million.

The department also said it was extending for three months a dumping investigation into imports of clear sheet glass from Rumania. The value of these imports during the first six months of this year was about \$1.4 million.

MOBIL IS STYMIED IN AFRICA INQUIRY

Continued From Page 27 that it was filing a shareholder resolution calling upon the oil company immediately to take every measure necessary to in-sure that no petroleum supplies reached Rhodesia through any Mobil subsidiary or affiliate.

The board, the overseas arm of the United Church of Christ, asked that Mobil directors

People and Business

A New I.M.F. Council Is Urged

taries of the Treasury yester-day urged that a council of governors he formed in the international Monetary Fund

as soon as possible.

Jack F. Bennett, now a senior vice president of the Exxon Corporation, and Robert V. Roosa, now a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, asserted that only such a council could properly exercise the necessary sur-veillance of the international monetary eyetem. They sug-gest that the council be composed of officials at the fi-nance minister level.

In testimony before the Senate International Finance subcommittee, Mr. Bennett eaid such a hody would be useful for dealing with the question of whether "the

Japanese Government has been attempting improperly to hold down the value of the

yen." Mr. Roosa testified that the mr. Roosa testmen that the council, which could be creeted under proposed amendments to the LM.F.'a articles of agreement, "could bring to bear the inherent power of many governments to rein-force the L.M.F. itself in focusing attention on the reper-cussions which the actions of particular governments mey have upon the functioning of the international monetary system."

Japan's Vice Minister of Finance for international af-fairs yesterday rejected forartificially depressed the value of the yen to increase

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with a saline liquid. Those who are incapable of produc-ing their own tears can con-

trol the supply by regulating

the blink rate. The pump, consisting of a check valve

and finid supply reservoir, is

mounted on an eyegiass

Lighting Handbags

For women who have trou-ble finding things in their hendbags, Ira W. Atherton of

East Alton, Ill., has invented

one with means for illuminat-

ing the interior. He was granted Patent 3,976,671 this

When the bag is closed the frame tops are in contact.

One frame section hes a bat-

tery cavity and a bulb cevity. The bulb cavity is directed downward toward the interi-

or of the pouch, its light-

transmitting element pro-tects the bulb from objects

ents are 20 cents each.

A manual switch is at-

in the bag.

Small Stock-Market Device Is Among the Week's Patents

Continued From Page 27 pulses. One pert of the outer

serves es a large sensing electrode. The electrode system offers longer Pacemaker life be-cause of reduced battery drain, and better rejection of electrical "noise" that might interfere with operation.

The Research Corporation, e New York foundation, is offering licenses under its agreement with Pennsylvania State University.

For Those Who Would Weep Some people suffer from 'dry eye,' the lack of the natural volume of tears. A mechanical engineer for the National Institutes of Health has invented what is called a hlink-operated extracorporeal tear duct, for such persons to use.

The duct consists of a reservoir section containing the necessary liquid and a pump section consisting either of a contact lens or a silicone rubber tube for delivering the solution directly to the eye. The pump operation is activated by the eyelid's compressing the lens or the tube, and additional liquid is drawn from the reservoir.

Elijah C. Walker was granted Patent 3,976,072 this week. Clinical investigation is planned, but so far no li-censes have been granted for

manufacturers.
The patent explains that in order to function properly

Knitting Machines From Italy Facing Dumping Scrutiny TO AVOID NO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP) - The Treasury Department said today it had found that certain knitting machines imported from Italy were possibly being sold in the United States at less than fair value in violation of this nation's antidump-

ing laws. This decision, involving machines for knitting women's seamless hosiery, was one of several actions announced by the department in connection with laws that prohibit unfair trading practices such as dumping—the sale of goods in the United States at lower prices than in the county o ftheir ori-

The case of the knitting ma-chines will now go to the Inter-national Trade Commission, which will rule on wbether American industry is being harmed by the imports. If so, special dumping duties may be assessed. Imports of the knit-

ury Department issued a formal determination that imports of acrylic sheet from Jepan were being sold in the United States in violation of the antidumping laws. This ection means epecial duties will be assessed on such imports unless the exporters raise their prices. Imports of the sheet in 1975 were valued at \$3.7 million.

order the two subsidiaries in southern Africa to make no bulk sales to buyers who were imable to provide verifiable evidence that the products were not destined to wind up in Rho-

the foreign-exchange market only to iron out erratic fluc-tuetions in the yen rate, he asserted. He plans to visit the United States and European countries for an exchange of views with counterparts.
Representative Henry S.
Reuss, Democrat of Wiscon-

oin and chairman of the oin and chairman of the House Banking Committee, charged on Thursday in a letter to Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, that Japan was violeting internetional understandings on floating exchange rates by "systematical and the standard of the standa change rates by "systemat-ically depressing its currency internationally so as to increase its exports at the expense of other countries."

Matsukawa, said at a foreign

press briefing in Tokyo thet

the criticism was hased on a

short-term point of view and

misunderstanding of the real

Japanese policymakers, he

said, must take a long-term

view to prevent future dam-

age to the country's econ-

omy. Japan is intervening in

Japanese situation.

JOB CHANGES: Richard A. Premo has been named presi-dent of the Pejepscot paper division of the Hearst Corporation and will be in charge of manufacturing, business and marketing operations and will supervise company's tim-berlands. For the last three years he had been an executive of the Oxford Paper Com-pany. . . Leonard J. Pel-

letiere has been elected presi-dent, chief executive officer and a director of the Gen-eral United Life Insurance

Company, a subsidiary of the USLife Corporation... David Wolfson, former exec-utive vice president, has been elected president, chief oper-ating officer and a director of Continental Copper and Steel Industries Inc. Thomas J. Stewart has resigned as president and a director but continues as a consultant to

the company, . . . Paul G. Miller has been elected chairman of the Commercial Credit Company, effective Jan. 1. succeeding John M. Sheehan, who will be 65 in December. Mr. Miller, 53 is now president and chief operating officer of the company, a subtached to the frame in such a way that it can be operated only with the frame in open To get n copy of o patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent ond ficer of the company, a sub-sidiary of the Control Data CLARE RECKERT ton, D. C. 20231. Design pat-

GOLD PRICES DROP;

Metal Has Fallen \$10 Since I.M.F. Auction 5 Weaks Ago

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27 (UPI)— The price of gold dipped again, today, wiping out the previous day's small gains. The dollar advanced against all European currencies except the French

Gold, which reached almost three-year lows at midweek in highly nervous markets because of an approaching Inter-national Monetary Fund bullion auction, fell in Zurich from \$105.15 an ounce to \$104.35, and in London from \$104.875 to \$104.375.

The metal's price has fallen more than \$4 during the week, and \$10 since the 1.M.F. last auctioned 780,000 ounces and swamped markets five weeks

In currency merkets, the dolegainst the strong West Ger-man mark and Swiss franc and recouped some of the week's currencies in the European joint float.

In Paris, the franc continued its climb, still benefiting from Wednesday's appointment of a new French Premier. But in Amsterdam, the news of Prince his public posts unsettled the guilder, which posted an II-

month high against the dollar yesterday. In Frankfurt, the dollar was up from 2.5215 marks to 2.5250; in Zurich from 2.4748 francs to 2.4780; in Brussels from 40.01 francs to 40.015; in Amsterdam from 2.6280 guil-ders to 2.6368 and in Milan

from 838.75 lire to 839.25. It was down in Paris from .9535 francs to 4.9485, its lowest in 17 days.

In London, dealers said light early selling pressure prompted a small intervention by the Bank of England to help the day until a little Transatlantic selling put its price down .15 of a cent to a \$1.7705 close.

Citibank Holding 7% Rate Citibank announced yesterlay that it would maintain its percent prime lending rate for

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> The company's annual meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 9. Mr. Knudsen said management would present its program for continued operation of the com-pany at that time. Last May White Consolidated Industries terminated plans to merge with .White Motor.

L.S.B. Subpoenaed In I.R.S. Inquiry

L.S.B. Industries Inc., a diversifled mschine-tool manu-facturer based in Oklahoma additions) City, said that unnamed "certain executive officers" of L.S.B. and its subsidiary, the Summit Machine Tool Manufacturing Corporation, had been subpoenaed to appear before e grand jury in Oklahoms City in connection with an Internal Revenue
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Lackawanna Spurs Upstate Operation

LACKAWANNA, N.Y., Aug. 27 (UIP) — The Bethlehem Steel Corporation plant in Lackawanna will begin step-ping up operations this weekend and will put all six iron-making blast furnaces in operation.

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The plant's general manager, Frederick A. Daggett

Jr., said that the increased blast furnace output would mark the first time since January 1974 that all six blast furnaces were in oper-

ot \$125 Mr. Daggett sald employment at the plant was "over 12,000," an increase of more than 1,500 in the last four months. The auto industry boom and its incerased steel orders were said to be responsible for the plant's stepped-up operations.

> Du Pont to Reduce White-Collar Jobs

E. L du Pont de Nemours & Company said yesterday it lian Salt would eliminate 500 to 600 white-collar jobs in its textile 68.2 perfibers department by the end of this year, 'Du Pont said. twich ofrity holdhowever, the cutbacks would probably be eccomplished to reason without layoffs or termina-tions. Du Pont has 7,000 to as given. SOUL SOUR Employees in white collar jobs in the fibers de-

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transmission company sub-sidiary, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in a Virginia Federal court. Datran, in turn, asked that an operating receiver be named to permit continuation of serv-

ices to its existing customers unti) Sept. 15. Earlier this month Wyly said its Datran subsidiary would terminste its specialized common carrier opera-tions on Aug. 26. On Thurs-day the Federal Communica-Datran to continue operations
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last week against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, alleging that A.T.&T. unlawfully kept Datran out of the data trans-mission market.

Sterndent Expects Pretax Writedown

The Sterndent Corporation said it expected s writedown in excess of \$2 million pre-tax in the third quarter, primarily relating to inventories of its Weber dental manufacturing division. The company said the move is in line with management's previously stated plans to reassess its

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The Memorex Corporation, which initiated an antirust suit against International Business Machines in 1973, asked the Federal District Court in San Francisco for a preliminary injunction that would require I.B.M. to price and offer separately disc drives and disc packs in two new I.B.M. products.

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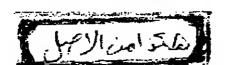
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Negotiators Seeking to Gain Accord Among Inmates. Still Sharply Divided

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. Special to The New York Times

ATTICA, Aug. 27—The atmosphere at the Attica State Correctional Facility is becoming increasingly tense, according to officials and visitors, as negotiators work diligently to end the sharp division in opin-ion among inmates on the acceptability of a proposed agreement that would end their five-day old strike.

Although the agreement was reached on Wednesday after two days of lengthy and grueling talks between correction officials and 12 immate leaders, it has not been endorsed by the prisoners at the maximumsecurity facility.

According to reports from visitors and officials, the inmates appear to be almost evenly divided on the reform

Since Wednesday, inmate leaders have shuttled among cellblocks to explain to inmate just what the proposals provide. However, they have been unable to get a consecaus on the pack-

age.

The inmate leaders met for about an hour and a half today with Harold J. Smith, the superintendent of Attica, in an effort to iron out the remaining wrin-kles they had identified in a were barred from the prison for

the third day. Mr. Smith said that it was his feeling that the major obstacle to acceptance of the agreement was a strong desire by inmates to get a commitment that their legislative proposals would be transmitted to the Governor and the Legislature and given

serious consideration.

Many visitors to the prison which is 30 miles southeast of Buffalo, said the already tense atmosphere that had develope as a result of the misunder standings among the 1,980 inmates was being further aggravated by hostility of guards who have already voiced their strong opposition to the pro-posed agreement.

According to the visitors, in-

mates in virtually every cell-block said that they felt they were being harassed by guards in retaliation for concessions in the agreement. As examples they cited lengthy delays in mall delivery, a shortening of visits with friends and relatives through slow processing of passes, lengthy waits for meals and extraordinarily long waits —sometimes days—for showers. Superintendent Smith ac-knowledged that the facility

was operating on reduced schedules for security reasons. He said, for example, that men were being taken to meals in reduced numbers "to keep things from getting out of con-

Though describing the at-mosphere in the facility as "tense," he said that there had been no serious incidents.

Despite public pronounce-ments to the contrary hy cor-rection officials io Albany, the strike appeared to be in full swing, with fewer than 400 inmates, according to estimates hy prison officials, participat-ing in the reduced work programs. About 650 inmates went and the job of four others, is to keep in touch with to meals today, according to the same officials.

Attica officials acknowledged that they had closed the facil-ity's commissary, but denied that it was an attempt to force the inmates to participate in meals. Most of the visitors to the prison today and yesterday hrought large packages and boxes of food, which they said were meant to tide the men

over for a few days.

They complained that the inmates were heing fed two bologna and cheese sandwiches at each mealtime. The viaitors also said that the majority of men in one cellhlock-C Block -had expressed willingness to end the strike, but apparently had been harassed by other in-mates who did not favor an end of the strike.

As a result, according to some visitors to that block, guards kept all of the men confined to their area.

Boston Panel to Provide Forum for Racial Problems

BOSTON, Aug. 27 (UPI)— Mayor Kevin H. White has ap-pointed an 11-member "Committee for Boston" to provide a forms for discussing the city's racial problems and to help assess preparations for the opening of schools under the third and of schools under the third year of court-ordered desegregation.

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a paid staff. It was a lonely journey—not unlike Mr. Pey-ser's this time—that Mr. Buckley undertook when he

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Burnett, In New York City,

that task is entrusted to Barbara Keating, who emulated Mr. Bnckley's 1968 effort hy

offering herself as the ballot sacrifice to Senator Jacoh K.

Javits two years ago. Now she is the staff member re-

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between now and Nov. 2,

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that costs \$20,000 or so. "We've budgeted \$2.5 mil-lion overall," Mr. Saffir said.

Mr. Saffir said.

About a third of Mr. Peyother than filial loyalty could ser's modest treasury came from organized labor, acjustify his electoral analysis. The substantial staff that cording to his young staff. The rest came from small seeks to win a second term contributions from friends for Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Repuband people who supported him in his races for the lican incumbent, looks upon the Peyser challenge in the House of Representatives, in-Sept. 14 primary as little more than a minor incident cluding \$1,000 each from David and Rodman Rockefelin its planned chronology.

"Everything we do between now and primary day we would be doing without Peyser," said the Buckley manager, Leonard Saffir, a baldish, fast-talking former International News Service The Buckley money, according to Mr. Saffir, has come from every state io the Union; eveo the Virgin Islands lists a Buckley contrib-utor. Mnch of the mooey seems to have come from philosophical conservatives attracted ideologically to the International News Service reporter. His noncampaign rule is as the Senator's administrative assistant. Mr. Buckley will have the conservative Party's line without opposition and, in contrast to six years ago

Not enough to do all they would like, Mr. Saffir said. But, with more than half the money coming from out of state, the campaign has aiready taken in \$1,053,403. Soma \$50,000 of that (representing the second \$1,000 maximum contribution from when, as a third-party can-didate, he slipped hetween two liberals — one a Democart. one a Republican — he is the officially designated choice of the Republican people who have given the \$1,000 maximum for the pri-mary) is in a separate ac-count that will be tapped if The Buckley campaign focuses on November and, to Mr. Saffir's professed chaall goes as expected on Sept.

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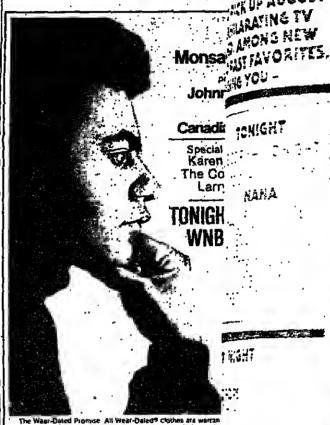
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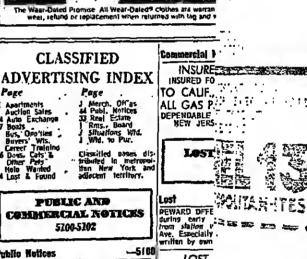
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Sun and Moon

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be partly cloudy and warm today with afternoon thundershowers likely in the New York Metropolitan area. Thundershowers are likely from New England through the Ohio Valley, to the east-ern lake region. Thunder-showers are also forecast for the western portions of the Middle Atlantic States and from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Gulf States Mild temperatures will prevail from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Plains States and the Rockies and into the northern plateau region. It will be very warm to hot along the northern Pacific Coast, while elsewhere in the country readings will be warm and with clear to partly cloudy skies. Overcast skies and mild

filled in an empty campaign afternoon by visiting a his-torical monument and poking about at a church book sale. temperatures accompanied by occasional thunderstorms occurred yesterday from the But now his campaign has the trappings conferred by incumbency and by major-party sponsorship. Liz Doyle has moved over from the Northeast to the eastern lake region and south through the Middle Atlantic States. A few thundershowers were also found from the Texas pan-Senator's office in New York handle to central Kansas. Hot City to assist Mr. Saffir. Dawne Cina and Leah Walsh temperatures dominated the have come up from the Washington office to supercentral and western lake region and the eastern portions of the Central Plains States, while it was cool throughout "There won't be a trip that hasn't been advanced," Mr. Saffir boasted. "We've got a the remainder of the Plaina States and the Rockies. Skies were mostly clear and temstaff of 19 advance men peratures pleasant in the western third of the nation, . . and women," amends except for some cool readings in the Pacific Northwest and The upstate map on Lining hot readings in the Desert

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Netional Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

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INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variable cloudiness index with showers and itunoershowers likely with showers and imaght; high todey in the upper 70's in mid-80's, low foliable in, the mid-60's. Warm and less hamile tomertow with some lingering cloudiness south portions. NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE, MOSTly cloudy with thundershowers likely lincosh tonight; high loday in the mid-70's to low 80's, low tonight; high loday in the mid-50's. Allider toniorious with showers ending to the mid-80's with the

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Extended Forecast

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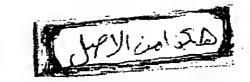
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Bob Keeshan in 1955, at left, and as he appears today

emphasis, especially in the early shows, lay in the devel-

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"Basically, though," he added,

'Sesame Street' is a fine show.

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not the children's shows at all. They're the soap operas, the

"The American attitude to

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list, and the situation seems desperate, to me. I'm hopeful

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Mr. Keeshan says bis own

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ome significance in the fact

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"I have always known who I was," he said. "The Captain

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Kitty
(5) Partridge Family
(5) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11) Word of Life
9:05 (13) Electric Company (R)
9:36 (2) Clue Club
(4) Pink Panther Show
(5) Bewitched

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(1957). Grant Williams,
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(1951). Burt Lancaster,
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said, he took some exception 11:38 (2) Ghost Busters to "Sesame Street" — whose (4) Westwind (4) Westwind (7) The Odd Ball Couple (11) F-Troop

Afternoon

The real problem is that the 12-90 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs shows which have the largest (4) The Jetsons viewership among children are (5) Soul Train: The Sylvers, Sun guests (7)The Lost Saucer

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(4)GO—USA (R)
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1:00(2) • CHILDREN'S FILM
FESTIVAL: "Uo Amigo"

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(4) SPIRIT OF '76: Oscar Brand, host, "Canada"

(5) Movie: "Voodoo Island"

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Gail Davis, Like it says.
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Evening

6:96 (2) World of Survival (4) HERE AND NOW: oam veteran and author guest
(5) Mission: Impossible
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"The Hopeful"
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(25) Inner Tennis
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6:26 (2) CBS News; Dan Rather
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(31) Upstairs, Downstairs
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8-3. WOXR. Symphony No. 103, Haydn; Piano Concerto io C. Clementi; Sooata Venatoria in D. Velvanovsky; Elfenspiel, Berwald; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens; Overture to Nina, Paisiello; Violin Coocerto in D. Korngold; Gavotte from Suite in B flat, Strauss; Danse Baroque from Suite No. 2, Tcbalkovsky.

7-39-16-39 A.M., WKCR-FM. Violin Sonata No. 8, Biber; Piano Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Ma Viast, Smetana; Das Klageode Lied, Mahler.

9:96-18, WOXR: Plano Personali-ties. Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. 19:96-Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Tannhauser: Over-ture and Venusberg Music, Wagner: Guitar Coocerto, Arnold. 11:05-Noon, WNCN: Androm-ache's Farewell, Barber; Sound-ings, Gould; Plano Sonata No. 4, MacDowell.

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1:06-2 P.M., WOXR: Frontiers of
Sound. Classical Quadraphonic
Racording. Concerto for 2 Guitars
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2:05-5, WNCN. Concerto Grosso
in D mioor, Vivaldi; Novelette
No. 1 Schumarur; L'Arlesienne
Suite No 1, Bizet; Flute and
Violin Duo in G, Bach; Divertimento No 2 (K. 131), Mozart;
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3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. On the Waterfroot. Bernstein: The Scandalovs Life of Frankie and Johnny, Moross; Meditations on Ecclesiastes, Dello Joio; Changes, Dodge; Maich for Three Players, Manages, March 1987. 6-7:55. WNYC-FM: international Concert Hall. Vespro della beate Vergine, Monteverdi.

8:38-7, WQXR: Music from Ger-many. David Berger, host. A Soog for Oboe, Viola and Piano, Klughardt; Konzertstueck for Horn and Orchestra, Lorizing. 7-8, WRVR: New World of Jazz. Pai Martino, gultarist. 8:05-11, WNCN, Sheherarade, Ravelt Lyn itation au voyage, Duparc; Deux Melodies Hehrai-ques, Ravel; Symphonic Dances, Grieg: Oboe Coocerto in A minor, Vivaldi: Plano Sonata No. 3. Scriabin; Trombooe Sooata, Hindemith; Requiem in D minor, Bruckner; Symphony No. 93,

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Chaconne, Gluck; Violin Concerts Gluck; Violin Concerto in A minor, Dvorak; Symptony No. 6, Prokofiev.

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2-68-11, WQXR: Philadetphia Orchestra. Andre Kostelanetz; conductor. Overture to Le Roi d'Ys,
Lalo: Symphonic Suite, Debussy;
Piano Concerto in G, Ravel;
Bolero, Ravel; Ciair de lune, Debussy; Gaite Parisienne Sinte,
Offenhach. 9:39-9:35, WNYC-FM: Jazz Re-visited. Recordings by Red Nichols.

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11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Etudes.
Nos. 1-12, Chopin; Sympbony No.
7, Beethoven: Suite for Viola and
Piano, Bloch: Music for The
Masque in Dioclesian, Purcell.
Midnight I A.M., WKCR: Cajun
Binsic. Paul Aaroo, host.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: The Morning Alter the Night Before, Talk, 0:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-bling, Variety. 8-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Herb Norman, bost. "Transexual-ity and Tennis." 17:30-7:46, WNYC-AM: Children's Rocks. With Marilyn larusso. Stories of friendship and misunderstanding.

S.3:30, WNYC-AM: The World af Children's Literature. With Barbara Rollock. 8-839, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolk-stein, "Black Elk Speaks," by John Neihardt.

8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Wonderful World of P.A.L. With Kit-P. Kirby. "A Salute to the Big Apple," with the Police Athletic eague's Little People Phystreet Group. 8:30-9, WEVD: Bicentennial

Bandwagen. Merrill Joels, host. "Thomas Alva Edison," 9-Noon, WBAL: The Saturday Alorning Show. With Lindsay Audin Children's programs, stories, music, comedy.

9-16, WRVR: The Apariment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dworkin, bosts.

19-1 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Frank Meyer, music critic for Variety. 19-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host Discussion of the arts. 10:15-2, WOR-AM: Whal's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-io (real estate, finance) 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves. "Youth and the Econ-

11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Sbakespeare Matinee. The Duolin Gate Players production of "Coriolenus." 1-4, WMCA: John Sterling, Call-WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs.

2, WNEW-Am: Dodgers. 3-3:30, WNYC-FM: The Absence of Silence. "Fun." 5:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Suzanne Farrell, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahan Arzuni, pianist, discusses children'a music.

olscusses children's music.
5-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.
E. G. Marshall, host. "Wishes
Can Be Fatal," starring Carmen
Matthews (R). Matthews (R).

5:30-5:55, WNYC-AM: Fashions for Males. With Norman Ksrr.

"fall 1976—A Cholce Season."

5:30-5:55, WNYC-FM: Hands Across the Sea Robert Russell, host. Ruth Laredo discusses ber recording of Ravel's "La Valse."

6-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. Robert Huftman, host. "Preparing Youth for the World Ahead."

6-6:20, WOR-AM: Mighty Memory Mobile. Garry Moore and Bob Maxwell, hosts.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Herman Malamood, tenor with the Naw York City Opera.

7-8, WBAH: Salud. With Jerry

Naw York City Opera.
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Hatch, Health and nutrition.
7:15-8, WOB-AM: Football PreGame Show. Marty Glickman
and Dave Herman, host. Lou
Holtz, head coach of the New
York Jess York Jets.

NOR-AM: Football. Nets vs. Washington Redakins at Yankee Stadium.
8-16:25, WMCA: Molachy Mccourt. Call-in.
8:30-9:38, WNYC-AM: Cooper
Union Lectures—Critical Choices
for Americans. Speaker. R. Sargent Shriver. Topic: "Benween
Past and Fulure." 8:45, WNEW-AM: Footbalk Giants at Green Bay Packers. 9-9:20, WEVD: Labor News Conlerence. 10:25, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees

10:25, WMGA: Baseball, Yankees vs. California, 11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: Between the Covers. Heywood Hale Broun, host. Art Rust Jr., author of, "Get That Nieger Off the Field: The Black Man in Baseball," and Harold Roseothal, aportswriter. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radis, Unnameable, Talk, music. Midnight-5:30-A.M., WWRL: The Adventures of Party Hearty. With Gary Byrd. Comedy. 12:30-5 A.M., WOB-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.

I A.M.-6 A.M., Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Rosalind Masson and Dr. Norton Luger, authors of "Now It's Your Turn to Travel,"

News Broadcasts

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Clark Offers Plan to Cure Housing Ills in Older Cities

By RONALD SMOTHERS

for the Democratic nomination candidacy. for United States Senator. charged yesterday that Federal housing policies that discour-

belt's recent growth than its desirable climate.

In the 12th position paper of his campaign for the nomination, Mr. Clark termed current rederal housing policies "il-advised, anti-urban and antipoor and middle class." He called for a firm commitment by the rederal flousing for all and for changes in a number of tax provisions and bank regulatory procedures to make such a commitment produce results.

While Mr. Clark spent the day is the commitment produce results.

While Mr. Clark spent the day is the course of the campaign rehabilitation site and at a central Brooklyn development program explaining his plan to cure urban housing ills, one of his opponents, Representatives as required of all and one with the clerk of the House of his opponents, Representatives as required of all and one with the clerk of the House of his opponents, Representatives as required of all and content of the city Council, was preparing to return from the Clark has disclosed a net worth of \$400,000. The two of \$400,000. The two will also disclose their income families.

Mr. Abzug's financial-disclosure statement comes nearly a week after Mr. Clark, in a television debate, queried her about why she had not disclose their scandidate have said they will also disclose their income and net worth before the principal of the course of the campaign rehabilitation site and at a central Brooklyn development program explaining his plan to cure urban housing ills, one of file her disclosure statement cure urban housing ills one of all and for the course of the campaign and mortgage-staty of \$40,522.50, while Mr. Moynihan has reported a net worth of \$400,000. The two will also disclose their income worth of \$400,000. The two will also disclose their income will also disclose their income and provided her and the course of the campaign and mortgage-staty will also disclose their income worth of \$400,000. The two will also disclose their income and net worth of \$400,000. The two will also disclose their income worth of \$400,000. The two will also dis

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Badillo Says City Hall Gives His Opponent 'Protection'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 aware of an activity requiring his [Mr. Badillo's] campaign in 1972 into allegations of Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 aware of an activity requiring his [Mr. Badillo's] campaign in 1972 into allegations of prosecution, although "speak-ing in broad terms I am saying at all," said Mr. Badillo, a former mayoral candidate and two-term Representative. "But of course, the Beame administration is putting np a candidate against me."

Speaking at a wide-ranging by minute session with editors and reporters of The New York Times, originally intended also to include Mr. Velez, who declined to attend at the last minute, the incumbent also made a spokesman for the Mayor is—

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Steve Rose, associate publisber of The Johnson County Sun, said that Senator Dole's 1974 press aide, Sam Richardsoo, was in his office on the day that Esther Surs arrived to place a \$25.20 ad for the "Eastern Kansans for the Right to

"Esther came in with her ad and there was a question of whether to accept it or not."
Mr. Rose said. "He [Richardson] saw the ad. But it wasn't
a question of content at that time. It was a question of cost. They [the Dole campaign] were within \$1,000 of their spending

Mr. Rose said that the next day, when "higher echelons in the Dole committee" saw the content of the skull and crosshones ad, he received a tele-phone call ordering that the ad-vertisement be canceled.

Mr. Richardson, who earlier denied any authorization or prior knowledge of the anti-abortion ads, said today that he recalled signing for Mrs. Surs's ad at the Johnson County

G.C.P. Plans to Block Bid For Congressional Pay Rise

newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP) A Republican effort to block automatic pay increases for members of the House of Representatives next year was disclosed last night on the House

Representative John Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader, said he had heard rumors that Democratic leaders were being asked to prevent the attempt, which has been planned for next week Representative John J. McFail of California, the House major ity whip, replied that he believed a House vote on blocking the raise would be permitted.

Representative Charles E. Grassley, Republican of Iowa, said he understood that the automatic pay increase would be about \$2,000 for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. He said that he would propose an

expendment to block it. nouse members now \$44,600 a year.

Times, originally intended also to include Mr. Velez, who declined to attend at the last minute, the incumbent also made the following points:

That the primary might be "fixed." He said he bad information that a group of Velez supporters with nomexisting addresses in abandoned buildings would cast bailots illegally.

That the structure of the citywide antipoverty program. "lends itself to theft" and that in the case of alleged improprieties, and the supporter in the bristing alleged improprieties, and they of this can bappen without the Mayor's Compliance,"

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TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 27 (UPI)

A Kansas newspaper executive said today that the press aide of Senator Robert J. Dole's late bim in the streets of the publication of an anti-abortico advertisement bearing a skull and crossbones.

Earlier this week, an aide to Senator Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, denied that Mr. Dole or any of his 1974 campaign aides bad Issued or encouraged the anti-abortion advertising, which was credited by some with helping Senator Dole come from behiod in the closing days of his campaign for re-election.

Steve Rose, associate publisb
Inst press session where both registered."

Mr. Badillo conceded that he registered. Mr. Badillo said he would ask the Justice Department for the said that the 1,300 anti-abortion advertisement bearing a skull and crossbones.

Earlier this week, an aide to Senator Dole, the Republican a session set for last Monday at The Times, because of what his spokesman said was an untabortion advertising, which was credited by some with helping senator Dole come from behiod in the closing days of his campaign for re-election.

Steve Rose, associate publisb-

Congratulation: You've found the good news section. 88 delicious drinks you can make with Gordon's Gin. Apple Orchard: 1½ czs. Gordon's Gin, 3 czs. apple juice over ice cubes in highball glass. Add a sprinkle of cinnemon. noon grangante. Survett over ice cu No cocktell glass. Add lemon twist...

Atta Boy: 2025. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. dry vermouth

terbary Coast: 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin. Scotch

Bartender: 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry streny dry vermouth. Add dash of Coldreau. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.

Belmont: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 7 oz. granadina, % oz. heavy sweet cresm. Shaka well with ica cubes. Strain into cocktali glass. Bermudiane Rose: 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, % oz. each apricol brandy, grenadine, lenten julca. Shallo well over ico cubes. Struin and serve

Between the Sheets: 7 cz. each Gordon's Gid, brandy, Coldinau. Shele well with ice crites. Strain into cocktall glass.

ird: 2 azs. Gordon's Gin, 2 dashes stura bitters, ½ az. Colntrean. Stir well in shioned glass over ice cubes. Decorate

British Male; 1½ aza. Gardon's Gin, juice of ½ lime in mug over ice cubes. Fill with ginger beer, Garnish with lime silce.

aronx Cockialli, 1½ mzs. Gordon's Gia, ½ ez. each dry and sweel vermouth, 1 ez. orange juice. Pour into shaker with ice cubes. Shake

John Bull: 1½ azs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs, of condensed best boultion, juice of ½ legion, dash of Worcestershire, dash of pepper, Stir over ice cubes in highball glass.

Casino: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 ez. Cuintrear, 15 oz. lemon julco, dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well in Cocktail shaker, Strain and serve cocktail glass, Add cherry

Clover Club: 1½ ezs. Gordon's Gin, juice of ½ semon, white of one egg, death of grenpaints. Pour late shaker with ice cubes, Shake injorously, Strain into cockinit glass. Garnists with mint sprig.

mua. add 11/2 bzs. of Gordon's Gin. Plost scoop Cranaby Street 1½ e2s. Gordon's Gin, 3-e2s, cranberry joice, ½ e2. leaven juice, ever lice cubes in highball glass. Add 2 drops of bitters and splash of sods. Sit.

Delay: 172 oza Gordon's Gin, teaspoon of

dine, Jaice of ½ lemon, ½ teaspoon ared sugar. Stir contents over ice cub ell glass. Add soda water to fill. Darb: 1 ez. each Gordon's Gia, dry van apricot brandy, juice of 14. lemon. Stir well with ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.

Derby: 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin, ½ oz. each lime and grapefruit juices, 1 teaspoon sugar, Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cockini glass. Double Russian: 1 ez. each Gordon's Gia and Gordon's Yodka and creme de cacao. Stir well ower ico in old-tashioned glass.

Day Martini: 4 or more parts of Gordon's Gin. 1 part dry vermouth. Sitr well is plicher over ice. Strain into chilled cockdail glass or over rocks. Option: Add lesson peet twist, olive, peerl color.

English Highball: 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, arreet vermouth, brandy, over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ale. Stir. Add

Extra Dry Martini: 10 parts Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermouth, Stir well in pitcher half-litted with ice. Strain into cocktall gloss. Add office or

Fancy Belle: 2 czs. Gerdon's Gin, 1 cz. apricot brandy, white at egg. 12 cz. grenadine. Strake well with los cubes. Strain and serve to

Five Miler: 1 ez. Gordon's Gin, 2 ezs. brandy, tesspoon grenadine, dash of lemon fuice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cockala class. Prench '75": 1½ azs. Gordon's Gin, juice of ½ tomon, teaspoon powdered sugar, Silr well is highball glass. Add Ice cubes. Fill with change one.

G.R.V.: 1 ez. each Gordon's Gin, light rum, dry vermouth. Stir over ice cubes and serve in old-fashloned glass.

son: 2½ ozs. Gardon'e Gia, daeh af dry mouth over ice cubec in aid-lashianed gle well and add several pearl anions. Gimlet: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. sweetened

linne juice. Stir well over ice. Strain into cocidail

Gin & Bitter Lemon: 1½: 025. Gordon's Gin Into highball glass filled with ica. Squeezo in wedge of lime. Fill glass with bitter lemon sode.

Din Bloody Mary: 1% oza. Gordon's Oin, 3 ozs. squato juice, juice of 15 litne wedge, Silrweit war los. Gin Brave Bull: 1½ czs. each Gordon's Gin and collee liqueur over ice in old-lashfoned glass. Add lemon peel twist.

Gio Cobbier: Dissolve 1 teappoon sugar in 2 czs, sodą wyżer in highbaji glass with shaved ice, Add 1½ czs. Gordon's Gin. Decorate with Gin & Cols: 1½ ers. Gerden's Gin in highball glass over ico cubos. Fill with cols. Add slice of lime.

Gin Doiquiri: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, ½ oz Lime juice, ½ tespoon sugar. Spake well with loe cubes. Sitain and serve in cocktall glass or

Gin & Ginger: 1% ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with Ice, Twisl in long aliver of lemon peet. Pour on ginger sie. Sik.



Mayfair: 11/2 czs. each Gordon's Gh

ili Mali: 1 oz. each Gordon's Glin y vermouth. Add tablespoon wh anthe and dash of Angostuca bit

Polo: 2 ozs. Gerdon's Gin, 1 oz. each

Cusen: 1½ czs. Gordon's Gin, 15 cz / 11 -and sweet vermouth, 1 cz. asch czs. pineapple juice. Shake well with ico Strain into large cocktali glass. Red Hawk: 1 oz. Gordon's Gin. 2 ozs. Sitr over ice cubes. Strain and serve cocktafi glass. Garnish with cherry. spries of mint, I teaspoon sugar, 2 czs. Gordon's Gin. Fill with shaved fee. Stir 'lif glass

Rickey: 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice ½ jime with rind into highball glass v ice cubes. Fill with soda water. Stir,

while rum, teaspoon each lemon just and grenadine. Stir well over ice cub-in highball glass, fill with ginger ate.

Gin Screwdriver: 1% bzs. Gordon's Gin and 3 ozs. orange juice. Silr in highball glass over ice cubes.

Gin Skin: 1½ ozs. each Gordon's Gin and lemon fuice, add a teaspoon of strawberry syrup or Jolly. Shake well and agree over ice cubes in old-fashloned glass.

creme de menthe. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktall glass.

Gin & Tonic: 11½ azz. Sordon's Gin into highball glass over ice. Squeeze in wedge of line. Fin glass with tonic.

Ginade: 1 ½ ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice eutres in highbell glass, Fill with tempnade. Stir. Add lesson slice. Golden Drop Martini: Make same as dry Martini, but tigat 2 drops of Scolch on top.

Gordon's and Squirt: 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice in highball glass. Fill with Squirt? grapetruit soft drink.

Grepetreit Cooler: 1 % ozs. Gorden's Gin over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with grapetruit juice. Add cherry. Grape Vine: 1½ czs. Gordon's Gin, 1 cz. each grape juice and lemon juice, dash of granadin

Graen Oragon: 11/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. green crems de monthe, ¼ 62 each fuimmel and lemon juice. Shake well with ice cubes and

Guards: 1½ oza. Gordon's Gin. 1 oz. sweet vermouth, ½ oz. Cointreau over loe cubes in old-lashioned glass. Stir.

Hawali; 1½ ezs. Görden't Gin and 3 ezs. pineapple juice over ice cubes in highball glass, Add cherry. Holiday Punch: Serves 12 in 15: 11/2 qts.
Gordon's Gin, juice of a temons, juice of 14
oranges, 4 ccs. gromadine. Combine juice, gin
and gramadine. Pour over turge block of ice.
Add 11/2 targo bottles chilled soda water.

Decorate with fruit. Makes 50 3-oz. Servinos Homestead: 11/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and sweet vermouth over ice cubes in old-fashi glass. Add dash of orange juice. Silr well. Decorate with grange slice.

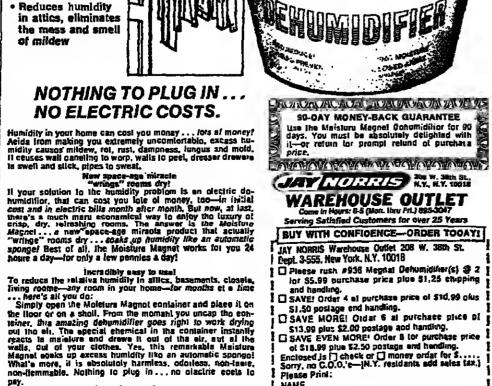
Lady Shelvs: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. Cointreau, ½ oz. letton juice. Shake well over ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass. Little Dovit: 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, white rum, Cointrego, temon juice. Shake well will ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass

Lone Tree: 3 azz. Gerdon's Gin. 15 az. dry vermouth, Stir well over ice cubes in old-tashioned grass, Add a trifst of grange peel.



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Gin Manhettan: 2 czs. Gordon's Gin, 1 cz. sweet vermouth. Sür well over ice in old-lashloned glass. Add süce of Jemon, Gih Margarita: Moisten cocktail glass with lenton rind. Edge rim with selt. Sur 1½ cm., Gordon's Gin with ½ cz. Cointreau and 1 cz. Jemon Juice over ice. Strain and serve. Salty Dog: 1% ezs. Gordon's Gin ont cutres in old-testioned glass. Fill will grapefruit juice, Add dash of salt, Gin Milk Punch: 1½ 02s, Gordon's Gin, S 02s, milk, 1 leespoon sugar, Shake well with Ice cubes. Strain and serve in highhall glass, Silver Bullet: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1¢ humanel and leman jusce. Six over icc. into cucktall glass. um mac Fit old-leshioned glass with share ice. Pour 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin, Add lemon peel twist. Sing: 1½ eze, Gordon's Gla, juice of 1 teespoon powdered sugar in old-fe: glass. Stir well. Add ice cubes. Gin Old-Fashioned: In old-fashioned glass. Strawberry Hound: Mash 3 tresh strabittem. Add ice and pour on 1 1/2 cits. Gordon's Gin. Add splash of sods. Decorate with orange and sweet vermouts in cocktall stark!
vigorously, Pour contents over ice cu
old-fashioned glass. stice, time peet, pineapple stick. Streaker: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin over izz... In old-fashioned glass.

TV Special: 1½ ozs. each Gordon's Gcranga juice over Ica cubes in highba Fill glass with ginger ale. Stic. Terrace: 2 ozs. Gordon's Oln. 7 oz de vermouth, 12 oz. lime juice. Stir well o cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add cht Gin Sour: 1% cas. Gordon's Gin, juice half lemon, 1/s teaspoon sugar. Shake with cracked lee. Strain into chilled sour glass. Add uplash of soda. Gamish with orange slice and cherry.

Tight: 2 cas. Gordon's Gin. 2 cas. van chemy. Shake well "Ill comm. dash of sherry. Shake well "Ill comm."

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Decorate with orange stice and charg. Valencia Cocktall: 2½ ozs. Gordos's C

Volvet Crown: 3 oza, grapa jaide, 1½ ¢ Gordon's Gin, juice of ½ femon, over l in highball glass. Add spleah of sods.

Velvet Kiss. 1 oz. Gordon's Gin; ½ oz.
Crowe de asnana: ½ oz. pineapple jul
1 oz. cream; and a dash of grenadine.
well in cocktait shaker over ice, straio i Weather Beater: 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin ...

- Coint cau. Shake well with ice cubes. \$
Into cocktall glass.

Western Rose: 11/2 cost. Gordon's Gia. each aprice! brandy and dry vermouth, dash of lemon juice. Shake well over to Strain and serve in cockall glass.

White Lady: 1½ ozz. Gordon's Gin, ½ o Cointreau and lemon juice, white of one Shakn well with ice cubes. Strain into o

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